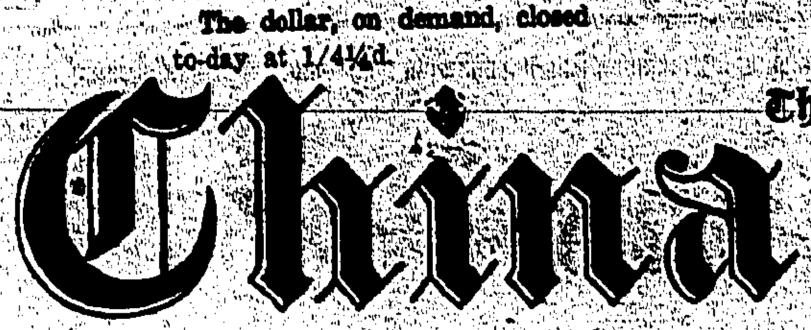


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TO TAKE WATER IN TODAY'S HARBOUR RACE

ORWELL **FAVOURITE** FOR ST LEGER

April Fifth Certain Starter.

LANE HANDS OVER SILVERMERE TO DICK.

Final Call Over.

London, To-day.

Orwell has remained firm in betting circles and yesterday was quoted at 3 to 1, while Udaipur the second favourite gave place to Violator who showed a slight advantage.

April Fifth, the Derby winner, is a certain starter and is con-GERMANY'S sidered a 40-1 chance showing that the public are not expecting too much from Tom Wall's unfortunate horse.

Firdaussi will be ridden by Fox, and J. Elliss has relieved Nevett of the responsibility of Royal Dancer. With the starting of April Fifth, Lane, the Derby hero, has given up Silvermere to Dick. Only one late scratching was recorded, Characon being withdraware

The Aga Khan's Udaipur has not been so well backed as expected as result of recent training statistics, but its chances by no means out of the question. The filly is up against a colt that failed to last the 11/2 miles Derby course and her rider, Harry Wragg, is out to bring the Aga Khan's colours first past the post. His last classic win was in the Oaks when he brought Udaipur in first after a thrilling finish: Orwell, however, has improved considerably during recent gallops and Jones will be all out to, atone for his essential Derby defeat. Orwell is undoubtedly the best horse of the year and, even after proving a dismal Derby failure, still carries the public's money.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, is riding Violator, the second favourite and is tipped in many quarters as the winner of the Doncaster Classic. April Fifth, the Derby winner, is a certain starter but the chances of Tom Wall's colt are not considered too

The following is the final St. Leger Call Over: 3-1 t and o Orwell (Jones). 13-2-Violator (Gordon Richards).

7-1 t. and o-Udaipur (Harry Wragg). 10—1—Dastur (Beary).

10—1 t and o—Loaningdale (Joe Childs). 100-9 t and o-Fog Horn II. (Bouillon). 20-1 t and o-Celebrator

(Burns) 🕾 25-1 o-Firdanssi (Fox). 28-1 t and o Gainslaw

(Lowry). 30-1-0-t-33-1-Hesperus (Elliott). 40—1 o t 38—1—April Pifth

40-1 ot 88 1 Silvermore (Dick). 40-1 o t 38-1-Talkaira

35—1 o Royal Dancer (L'Ellis) 35-1 O Gavelling (Parryman 40 A Totale Albertain Land 66-1-Beneficial Came Winter 200-1 tand o-Will Of The Wills

Football League yesterday when they defeated Grimsby by the odd good at five.



"IN CHARGE." A policeman taking some young competitors to the start at the City of London Police Athletic Club's annual sports meeting at Stamford Bridge.

ARMAMENT ULTIMATUM

Threatens To Leave Arms Conference.

PARITY DEMANDED.

Opposition From France Appears Inevitable.

Berlin, To-day. Germany made known to the world to-day the substance of her demands in the aide memoire recently delivered to the Government of France, and revealed that the note was nothing short of an ultimatum.

The German attitude is stiff and the language of Chancellor Von Papen leaves no room for doubt but that Germany will make good her threat to withdraw from all disarmament conferences unless her demands for: equality of armaments are

among the nations of Europe is bearing gifts from many friends. sought by a reduction of the in- The cortege was more than struments of war and standing mile long, and made its devious forces of other powers, the aide way to the "Yat Pit Ting," Kenmemoire explains.

she is tired of being treated as a friends. second class state, but points out Mrs. Lim was reputed to be small beginning in her neigh-Hong Kong. bours' disarmament moves. since she is convinced that the second Disarmament Convention will result in a high reduction for the heavily-armed nations. But in addition to her insis-

tence upon the disarming of other powers. Germany claims the right to revise her whole system of defence, including the r (Continued on Page 7.)

FOOTBALL

PLYMOUTH'S AWAY VICTORY.

Southport Advance Three Places.

London, To-day. Plymouth Argyll Jumped into third place in the Second Division of the English

Barrow anatched and away Doirt Bathlie where Teither

GRANDSON IN PRISON. Cheng Kwok-yau Is Awaiting

The funeral of Mrs. Lim Ah Chen, aged 101, the grandmother of Cheng Kwok-yau, who is confined in Victoria Gaol awaiting disposition by the Full Court in the Fung murder case, took place at noon to-day...

Sentenced.

The cortege left the late resisidence, Kwong Hoi Kee, 86, Queen's Road Central, at 11.80 o'clock.

concluded.

that she will be satisfied with a one of the wealthiest women in

DECLINES.

Slight Advance.

18.15/16 respectively.

cross-rate remains unchanged at EG\$8.471/2, the New York on London rate being quoted at

MILE-LONG CORTEGE CROWDS STREETS.

Mrs. Lim Ah Chen I Mourned By Many.

the trial of her grandson had

Streets in the central district were crowded with Chinese The parity of arms and armies funeral perquisites, and litters nedy Road, where last respects Germany makes it clear that were paid by many relatives and

Silver Registers A

The opening rate of the local dollar remained unchanged this 1/8 to 1/41/4.

A rise in spot and forward silver is reported, being quoted this morning at 18.18/16 and

The London on New York

A RECORD ENTRY

CAMPBELL ANALMOST WINNER.

Keen Regimental Competition.

CHOPPY WATER WILL SLOW RACE

One of the outstanding sporting events of the Colony will take place this afternoon when 160 swimmers will dive in for the annual Services' Harbour Race. The entry is a record one and a great race is expect-

Pte. Campbell, the sensational Borderers' distance swimmer, is an almost certain winner, even though he is just recovered from an ill-

The race will start at 5 p.m. Mrs. Lim passed away on from Police Pier, Kowloon, and August 30 last, five days after will end at the Praya wall between Queen's Pier and the V.R.C.

Conditions are fair, although the choppy water will no doubt reduce reparations, lowering of tariff barthe times considerably, and it hardly likely that time of Forrester last year will be beaten.

The loss of Coleman, who suc- carried at Trade Unions Congress cumbed to an injury while playing at Newcastle to day. water-polo at the Y.M.C.A. last South Wales Borderers hopes, and from a glance at the field it seems Congress was defeated, the Secrehighly probable that the Royal Artillery will lift the team prize.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders are likely to make a strong ing with their grievances. Hritish bid for team honours, this being their last swimming season in the Colony, but it is hardly likely that they will gain first place.

Last year the event drew 74 morning, but at noon it dropped competitors, and out of that number only two failed to finish the course. It will be surprising i this year's field can return the same high percentage of finishers.

FRESH AND FAIR

NUDISISIRAMEROR MILES TO BATHE

OFCULFAIL TO CATCH TRAIN

NATIVES AMAZED

(By J. E. WILSON).

Will Hong Kong zo Nudist. There is a sect which thinks it ought, but the likehood of the movement gaining any great strength has been dimmed. It required, perhaps, the pioneering spirit of a few determined men and women to make it a success and much depended on the first outing. The outing on Sunday last was attended by men only. The women missed the train.

matter of duty. Anything less Herbert E. Lanepart, the indelike the joy of life would be dif- fatigable leader of the party, ficult to imagine, and I found no way. Perhaps it is just as well Paradise in the idyllic spot on they weren't on time, for I doubt the Shing Mun river not far greatly whether they could have from the village of Tai Wai reached the nudist "stronghold" were the party bathed. Perhaps in the hills. I was biased somewhat by the fact that I spoilt a perfectly good Arriving at Shatin Station we and under water.

learned. had as usual let us trek across country. down. Two of them must have (Continued on Page 7.)

I attended this outing as a just missed the train, for Mr. said they were practically on the Fear Of Spies.

pair of while shoes crossing alighted from the train and dozen of muddy paddy fields, and walked back towards Kowloon. aggravated by almost falling branching off near Cheung into the river, where the step Shenng Fan to Lok Pick ping stones are six feet apart Shoung, where Plot No. 388, with its area of .71 acres is sit-The party was only eight nated. Along the main road we strong when we left Kowleon rested for some minutes to see Railway Station on the 1.18 p.m. if we were being spied upon betrain. The ladies, as I later fore setting off on the gruelling

Trade Unions Urge Reform

London, To-day. A resolution calling upon the Government to adopt a policy leading to abolition of war debt and riers, providing for planning on a large scale of developments of housing and slum clearance at minutes 6 seconds set by Gunner home, public control of banking and monopoly industries, and a tax of land values, was unanimously

> appeared outside. The proposal to admit a deputation to address the tary of General Purposes pointing out that the Congress represented unemployed as well as employed. and had passed a resolution deal-

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ed in the offices of the Camping term term to the continue to

CHINA WANTS JUSTICE.

Dr. Wellington Koo Bound For Paris.

FAITH IN LEAGUE

If the League of Nations adheres to its firm principles of peace and justice, the outcome of the discussions regarding the report of the Lytton Commission can only have one outcome," stated Dr. Wel-While the afternoon session was lington Koo, China's representative night, will be a great loss to the progressing, unemployed marchers for the League Council meeting to be held at Geneva this month. findings. 'I cannot say anything

In an interview with the China Mail, Dr. Koo said that at the time of his departure from Shanghai. the position there was quiet How long it will remain so cannot tell," he saded, "it depends on the attitude of the Japanese

"All China wants is peace and justice. he went on. 'It is too early yet to prophesy what action the League will take regarding Manchuria, but I have great faith in the League's discretion. The sympathy of the world seems to b directed towards China to day. The Lytton report will not come The beautiful painting display- up for consideration until the mat-

National Railways. Gloucester of the League are out of the way. Building, has been insured for The annual assembly occurs on \$5,000 (local currency) by the September 25 and the largue pro-Butterfield and Swire Company, blems, general report, and budget opening by the live in the major of the opening by the live in the major of the perfect of The painting is of Paranid meeting and the painting in the painting in the painting is optionistic most and From the Coral Observatory | Mountain | Labour Park Tools | General William | Labour Control of the Control of

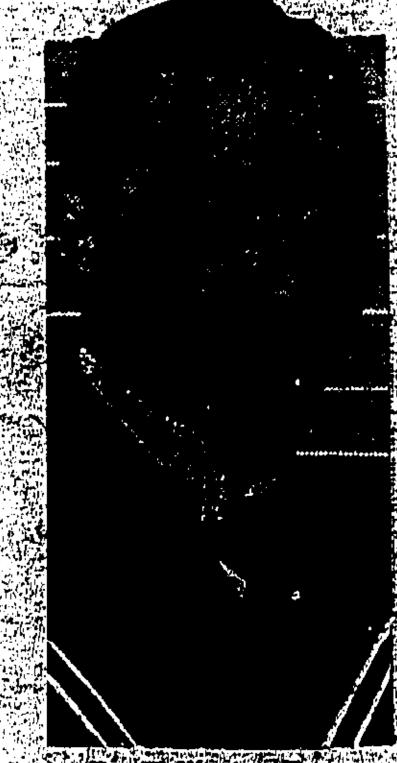
NO COMMENT ONTEACTE REPORT

Commission's Chief Improved In Health.

IMPRESSED BY COLONY.

Lord Lytton, Chairman of the League of Nations' Commission to investigate the Sino-Japanese situation, and Dr. Wellington Koo, arrived in Hong Kong to-day aboard the liner Gange, en route from Shanghai to England, via Venice.

The League's emissary, who has spent many weeks in China and Japan studying the conditions of affairs exhaustively with his colleagues, and who, for the past month or more, has been suffering from a troublesome disability, would not discuss any aspect of the Far Eastern problems. But he was fit and well again, he said, and anxious to be home.



Dr. Wellington Koo. His Commission's report, said Lord Lytton, was on its way to Geneva and should reach the League Council by September 15. Thus, it should be made public early in October. It will be published simultaneously in Tokyo and Nanking. "We have done what we said we would do in our preliminary report, said Lord Lytton, when questioned as to the nature of the Commission's

Special Session. Continuing, Lord Lytton said Hat his report would be presented at the special meeting of League (Continued on Page 7.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE SHOWS BUOYANCY.

New York Affected by Big Profit-Taking Just,

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The Woman's Page





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Pudding St. Cloud. Macaroni and sliced beef makes a nourishing tiffin dish, the beef being sliced into match-like slivers, simmered in a little gravy, seasoned and served in the centre of macaroni. See that the cook buys the Italian make from one of the talian stores which sell best imand sizes, the Chinese variety, is not nearly so nourishing ner good, although much cheaper.

When serving baked custards have them put up in individual shapes, one for each person. Nothing is more unappetising than the appearance of a custard or similar dish by the time two or three people have helped themselves. Eggs In Tomato Cases.

Choose rather large tomatoes of equal size, cut a piece off the top of the tomatoes, scoop out the pulp carefully, sprinkle on a little salt the top of each.

Fish Soup. of fried bread

Pudding St. Cloud. and 2 eggs. When thickened pour scavenger standing at the foot of

WOMEN SCAVENGERS OF MOROCCO.

Filth Of Ancient City Vanishes.

MIRACULOUS WURK.

One of my most vivid impressions of Tetuan, the capital of Spanish Morocco, was that of cleanliness. The visitor may expect to find cleanliness in the modern part of the town, which is the residence of the High Commissioner of the Spanish Zone. But how the native city of tiny cobbled streets and dark arch- charm. covered passages should be comparatively speaking, free from flies, smells and dirt, seems at first little of the absence of flies, I write

prevalent in the summer!) native women, supply the answer to matrimonial waters" a noted costhe riddle. Every evening at dusk metician adds her advice.

treet sweeping may appear in other prefer prettiness. What shall she parts of the world, in Morocco the do? women claim for it the attributes "Shall she heighten a good point past years." of dignity and romance. In com- or two and hide her flaws? Or mon with the highest ladies in the shall she accent the flaws, as the land, these women, scavengers are French woman does? closely veiled-or rather sheeted. "The French take the view that

Clergyman s Compromise

"It's all right to be "choosey" in looking for a husband, provided you develop winsome traits and take care of what beauty you are blessed with, according to Dr. Christian F. Reisner, a well-known American pastor.

'A touch of make-up, tastefully applied and with a sense of the requirements of the individual, is far more restful than wan and pale cheeks," says this clergyman "Every woman is, more than justified in enhancing her natural

"The church correctly age, then, has the divine right to of vacations out of town. short of miraculous. (Apropos take the first steps. She will adorn herself with good taste. Cosmetics Tetuan in April -they may be more are to-day like clothes and hairdressing—a necessity."

Commenting on his ideas of how The city scavengers, a corps of to become "an expert fisherman in

day sweeping the litter of the of comfort to the so-called plain markets and stuffing it into pan-|girl," she says. "Suppose a girl niers carried by donkeys, or horses, has a large mouth, a wide fore-However humble the career of head, a non-classic nose. "Men



and pepper, break an egg into a Grubby white clothes are drawn well any departure from the normal in and body combined with heat and It may only be that you are in cook two or more dishes. Steamed cup and pour it into the hollow of up to their eyes, which peer out looks is an advantage. So stress noise are not conducive to good tem- need of a tonic-something to build food, moreover is superior in the tomato, place on a greased bak- under the brims of immense circular any eccentricity, they say, until it pers. A certain amount of real up the nerves or the general flavour, and much more nutritious. ing tin and cook slowly until the egg hats of course straw. Round their becomes more noticeable. is set, basting with a little butter. waists are striped wadded cummer. "For the ugly girl who is fas- remain calm and tolerant." Serve on rounds of buttered toast bunds, many wear baggy khaki cinating through her unclassic ap- Peace and Quiet. with a little parsley sprinkled over pantaloon-like skirts, and strong pearance, the French have coined sturdy legs.

Boil 1 quart of fish stock, thicken | Some have horns slung on cords yet distinctive and individual—has so they get plenty of fresh air and be answered. with 1/2 oz. of cornflour mixed over their shoulders, and the reason a strong appeal for French men. smoothly, add 1 oz. of sago, simmer of these I discovered at the expense "Educate the man to recognise and quiet are often best. It de- the nails vary considerably with plan to keep a piece of soda on for fifteen minutes, and 1/2 pint of being nearly deafened. One day, the appeal of individuality in the pends on what a child can stand and the general health, so the warning the plate at the top of the sink. milk, 1 teaspoonful parsley and as I walked down a street in the face, something which is expres now he reacts to the heat. Some given by them is often sounded in hole. It will prevent grease from seasoning, serve with small croutons modern quarter of the town, a sive of you and you alone." piercing blast sounded in my ear.

Looking up a passage-way whence Make a custard with 1/2 pint milk came the sound, I saw a woman

brown leather leggings encase their a name—la jolie laide. La jolie stomachs. A very little of sum- Whatever the cause, your hair has liberal use of hot sods water and laide—the girl who is unattractive, mer will do for some children. Just thrown out an S.O.S., which should a scrubbing brush. If, black, a

SPIDER WEB FROCK.

over 3 ozs. of stale cake crumbs, stairs leading to flats, announcing inspiration for trimmings on a if you are to continue the oil. add sugar and some coffee essence by means of the horn the approach number of the summer's smartest they have the same effect, the oil to taste and allow to cool. Dissolve of the municipal dust cart. When frocks. Large round motifs of is very often omitted during the 1/2 oz. gelatine in little water and it appeared, the bins had been dark blue, black or brown traced summer. strain into the mixture. Pour into trundled into the street, and, its with fine white lines resembling a Hats in the sun, a rest time nails. But they can alleviate their individual moulds, set aside to cool, work quickly and efficiently done, spider's web are applied on sleeves through the day, careful plain food, turn out and sprinkle with chopped the veiled cortege passed on its and bodices of both light and dark and plenty of baths all help to keep and splitting nails, by rubbing

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ADVICE TO PARENTS

Who said that children do not feel

When we want to know how children feel, the smart thing for us to do is to look back to our own childhood and try to recover the sensations we experienced then.

. I for one can remember very well

It was simply a matter of "me." wasn't built to stand the heat. It went for my nerves and consequently my stomach, and almost as sure as torrid weather arrived [popped into oed with a "brashy" they appear, with brooms and large "I wish Dr. Reisner had consult-spell, as they used to call such upbaskets, to clear us the dust of the ed me before he offered his crumbs sets, and twice or thrice I had real

So when I hear anyone say, "Children don't feel the heat unless you talk to them about it and make a fuss yourself," I think of those

Suggestion Is Potent. It is true that mental suggestion is a very powerful thing and that turning the unconscious into the conscious does not help any.". One time I rather stressed this in an article and instantly a letter arrived from an indignant gentleman who said that when people were uncomfortable and hot they knew it Strange as it may seem, very often

If possible it is better not discuss the terrible heat too much understand and fieed their warn- Use it in the place of butter when but to take means to make the ings.

Children Need Sun. During that time they should play would say that during these middle effects of a severe illness. partially darkened room in these the warnings of these emphatic mouldy. Wrap it in a cloth, wrung houses. On medium days an all-day danger signals. but many things must be considered.

then? Because a grimy, moist face the cause and started to treat that; one ring will then be needed to quiet is necessary for children to tissues. The state of your health Furthermore, it does not need such

a moderate amount of sun, peace children thrive under it, of course, vain. When nails have become ex- accumulating in the pipes. Three

but not all, by any means. daily and a lot of sun too, I should The spider's web furnishes the go immediately and ask the doctor

that I spent summer after summer courages mating among young in misery in spite of the fact that people. The girl of marriageable I had a wise mother, and my share

they do not, particularly children. family comfortable.

NATURE PROVIDES BAROMETER.

Hair And Nails Are Sure Guides.

HEALTH NAVIGATION.

By A Woman Doctor.

Our bodies contain many little 'barometers" that indicate the state of our health—if we will but

Children need sun, but in summer are the hair and the nails, for both yellow "if you do. they do not need it between eleven show signs when the system is and three, or approximately that beginning to go wrong, besides hole in the rubber. Fill it with in the shade. On very hot days I responding, as it were, to the after- hot sand next time it is needed and hours they were, better in a cool, pity of it is that so few of us mind require.

In a noisy community or in a city, body gets below par, it looses its. The juice of half a lemon in a unless there is a quiet yard or gar- lustre and becomes dry or dank, cupful of black coffee, without den, out all day in the roar and dust according to its type. It may even sugar, will cure a sick headache. and clang with the heat exaggera- fall out to its type. It may even In the kitchen great economy can ting every sound, small nerves wear fall out to an alarming degree. It be effected by having the sauceis no good treating these symptoms pans fitted with steamers, particu-Why do children quarrel more locally until you have looked for larly if a gas-stove is used. Only may call for a slight change in constant attention. diet. You may lack a sufficient The kitchen sink can be kept

When nervey wear out, watch the amount of fresh air and sunshine, clean as a china plate by the

ceptionally brittle or soft, or show times a week a pailful of boiling If baby is getting cod liver oil prominent ridges, do not delay water and soda should be poured being overhauled by a doctor, be down the drain. Everything cause these seemingly small things emptied down the sink should first. As may indicate more serious trouble go through the sink basket. than a run-down system.

After severe illness, people may expect to have trouble with their vaseline well into them each night. discomfort, in the case of brittle (Continued in Next Column.)

Round About The House

(By Housekeeper).

Do not discard a good "cotton frock because it is faded. Bleach it a pure white.

Do not put damp fruit in your cake or it will be heavy; instead of washing the dried fruit, clean it with dry flour.

Do not throw away sour cream.

Do not dry white silk gloves or Two of the most efficient of these stockings in the sun; they will turn Do not discard an old rubber

The it will give you all the warmth you

out of vinegar and water, and it. Take the huir. As soon as the will keep any length of time.

little paraffin applied with a brush It is not so generally known that will remove all stains. It is a good

> When nails are inclined to be soft, the only thing is to keep them cut very short until they regain their normal condition as the strength of the system increases.

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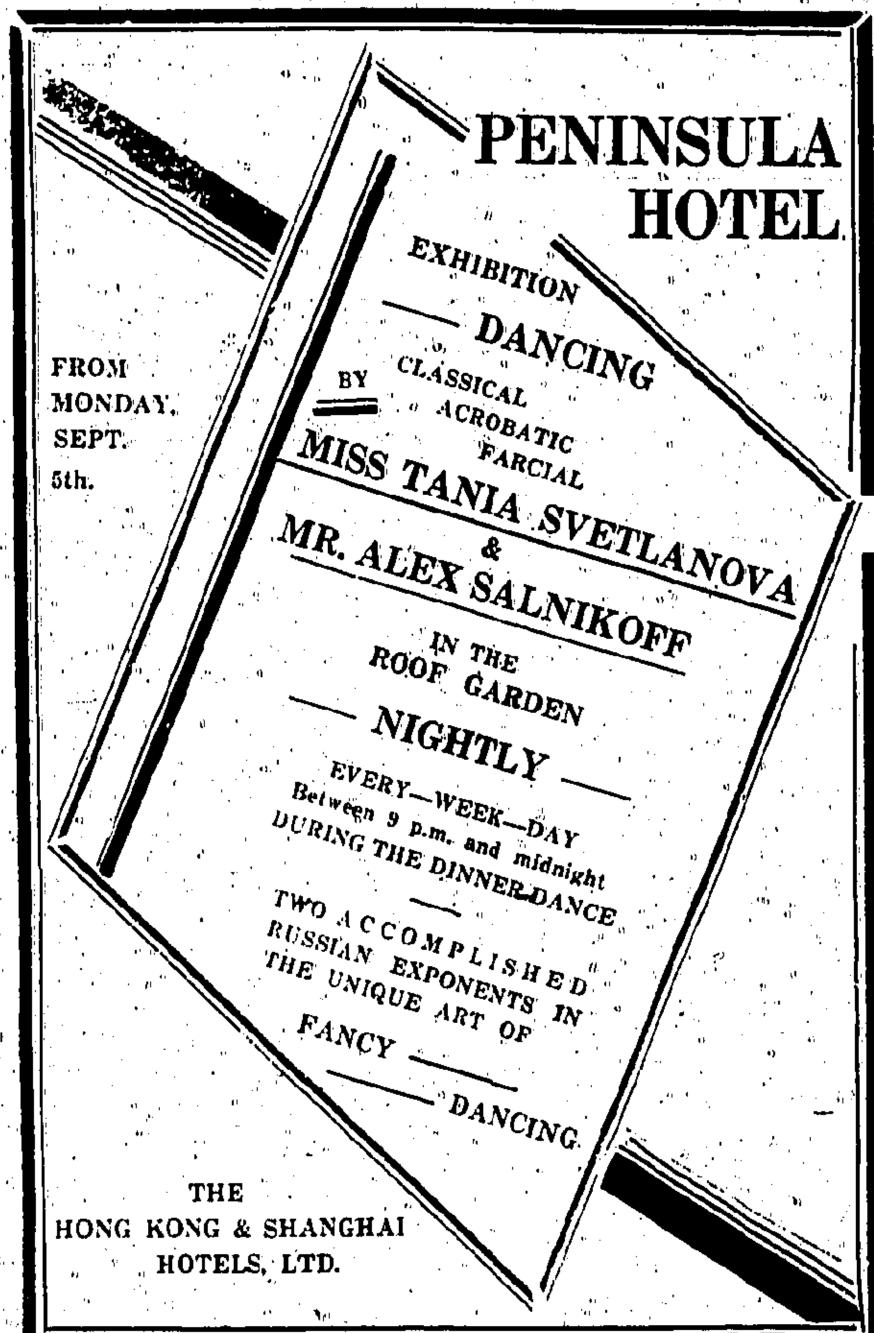
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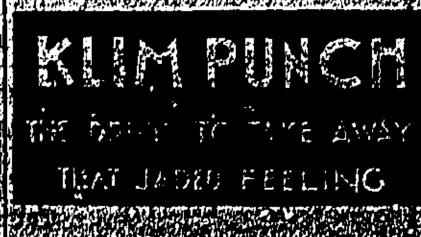
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Story Of Chee-Ak Like Fiction

Horatio Alger is dead, but life. which can be spelled with a large L, has not forgotten Alger's technique of the success story. Consider Chee-Ak, which is the name of the sturdy young Eskimo who figures as the hero of "Igloo," at the Rivoli. Cast out by a hardhearted stepmother, driven to the point of exhaustion by cruel employers, twice wounded and left for dead, he

is a very model of a model hero. Chee-Ak was born in an ice igloo near the little settlement of Candle in Northwest Alaska, on Dec. 27 1908. His father was a prospector trapper and hunter, his mother fited by a certain amount of educa tion assimilated in the early Alaskan missionary school. When so good a town as Candle. Young missionary school.

mother died. Then his troubles bewhen the first engineer quit. A Trapper at 12.

Without any steady job, the 12-year, an impressive picture. The two tria. According to a Vienna dis- ter to Austria. old boy became a hunter and trapper. In 1922 he made his way to Nome and got a job as cook aboard the Silver Wave, a vessel bound for Seattle. Here he met Captain Frank Kleinschmidt, the Arctic explorer, and shipped with him on his expedition to the Far North.

Chee-Ak was not only cook but assistant to the Kleinschmidt camera man on the trip to Cape North and Wrangell Island. He also accompanied Knud Rasmussen, the Danish Arctic explorer and writer, on his trip aboard the Teddy Bear to East Cape.

The Hollywood Job. In 1925 he met Merle LeVoy, a Pathe newsreel man, returning from an Arctic trip. LeVoy was impressed by the lad and loaned him \$100 to come to Hollywood. There he found LeVoy after a while and LeVoy got him a job on the Fox lot. Ewing Scott, assistant to the late F W. Murnau, was on the lot, preparing to make a picture in

Chee-Ak along with him. The scene switches to the California desert near Victorville in February of 1931.

the North. Naturally Scott took

As he wiped the perspiration from his eyes between pictures, Scott asked Chee-Ak:

"Wouldn't you like to be up in Alaska now, instead of here in this desert heat?" .

"You bet I would," replied Chee-Ak, who has learned to speak English like a good American. "I would like to be up there right now, photographing that story you wrote." That is how "Igloo" was born, and how Chee-Ak became a motion picture actor.

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studio shortly conducted by the well-known Russian planist, Mr. S. P. Maklezoff, former graduate of and most ingenious. tory. Classes of plano theory and well enough distributed between performance. Pelleas et Melihistory of music will be taught. Mr. the two acts of the ballet. The Maklezoff has taken residence in first ineldent is alight but the two acts of the ballet. The has been absent from Vienna for Episcopal Church will be repeated Maklezoff has taken residence in first incident is slight; but there is twenty years, will be revived. Aug. 8, and Centre Methodist Episroom 811, Peninsula Hotel, Kow-

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Guests Do Not Throng To City For Event

WONDERFUL MUSIC

Singers, held last month in Vienna, gartner and Koussevitzky were direct intercourse with the poet, and set them in English surroundhas announced the distribution of given to full houses. The second And the more remote the period of ings and at the same time take to prizes. The first prize of 4,000 was a sensation because the directa composition, the greater the pro- the United States an equal number, schillings was divided among five tor was still unknown in Europe, blem of interpretation. "Like or something approaching an equal schillings each are Cleo Elmo, Ital- Ziegler either meant Vienna when Beethoven wrote compositions ex- A similar policy of exchange is full-blooded Eskimo, who had pro-lian dramatic soprano, and Edward he said Europe, or is ignorant of pressly for such mechanical instru- projected by British International Lithuanian lyric soprano Erna Tra-jusual but gorgeous setting. The Haydn spent a considerable part of exhibition of its products in Amerihe vin, and the Polish baritone. Jersy opera performances produced a con- his life as leader of the Prince's ca and is now negotiating for the vas 4, the family moved to Kech- Czaplicki receive 1,000 each, and centration of talent rare in Vienna, band, we find also the monk, Pri- services of American directors and kech-Taguruk. The name means five prizes of 800 each go to two even at the height of the Winter mitivus Niemerz, in the position of players of the first rank for a set Big Sand Pit, and it is not nearly Italians, two Rumanians and one season: the appearance of Jeritza librarian. This man, a very gifted of six pictures designed on an ela-

tions was a great success artistical- night." When he was 10, Chee-Ak's ly, it signally failed to attract the. In summing up the disappoint- musical clocks, we may reasonably possibly responsible for the reseate gan. He was too despondent to go sharp contrast between the material festival committee and executive from the master contributions for with regard to the opening of the to school, too unhappy to stay at and artistic aspects of the festival head of the Hotel-Keepers' Guild, his instruments. As a matter of American market to English-made:

rant, as assistant cook on a small the same page. In one of them Dr. guests had been occupied. Only of these charming miniature pieces to meet requirements and that not schooner, and later as first engineer Otto Ziegler, a member of the com- the three big hotels on the Ring- existed neither in manuscript nor only is there no desire to keep Two years of that, and work ran point the festival weeks certainly dle-class hotels were neglected. He out. Chee-Ak determined to return were bound to satisfy the most pointed out that the tight regula- (Continued from previous Column.)

The International Contest for philharmonic concerts under Wein- which gives to any average reader over some of their American stars contestants, the second of 3,000 be- and this was his first opportunity other composers of this period, the number, where they will be emtween two. The winners of 1,500 to demonstrate his artistry. (Dr. great masters Haydn, Mozart and ployed as occasion many require. Bender, Polish bass. The Ruman-much outside it.—Ed.) The recital ments as clocks. ian baritone Robert Schilton, the by Tito Schipa was given in an un- "At the Castle of Esterhaz, where have completed negotiations for the Frida Leider, Lotte Lehmann, Frie-musician, became a pupil and inti-borate scale for world exhibition." While the music festival linked drich Schorr, Jan Kiepura and mate friend of Haydn. As he was / Hollywood's Dilemma.

"From a purely artistic stand- patronage; practically all the mid- known." walk he was refused admittance interesting concerts ever heard in which only small sums of money change regulations have been modieven by his stepmother. His father Vienna was the Haydn jubilee. To could be taken out of the country fied materially in the case of touthe lad ever saw of his family, costumes of the Haydn period made tists and tourists away from Aus- by G. B. Stockton, American Minis-

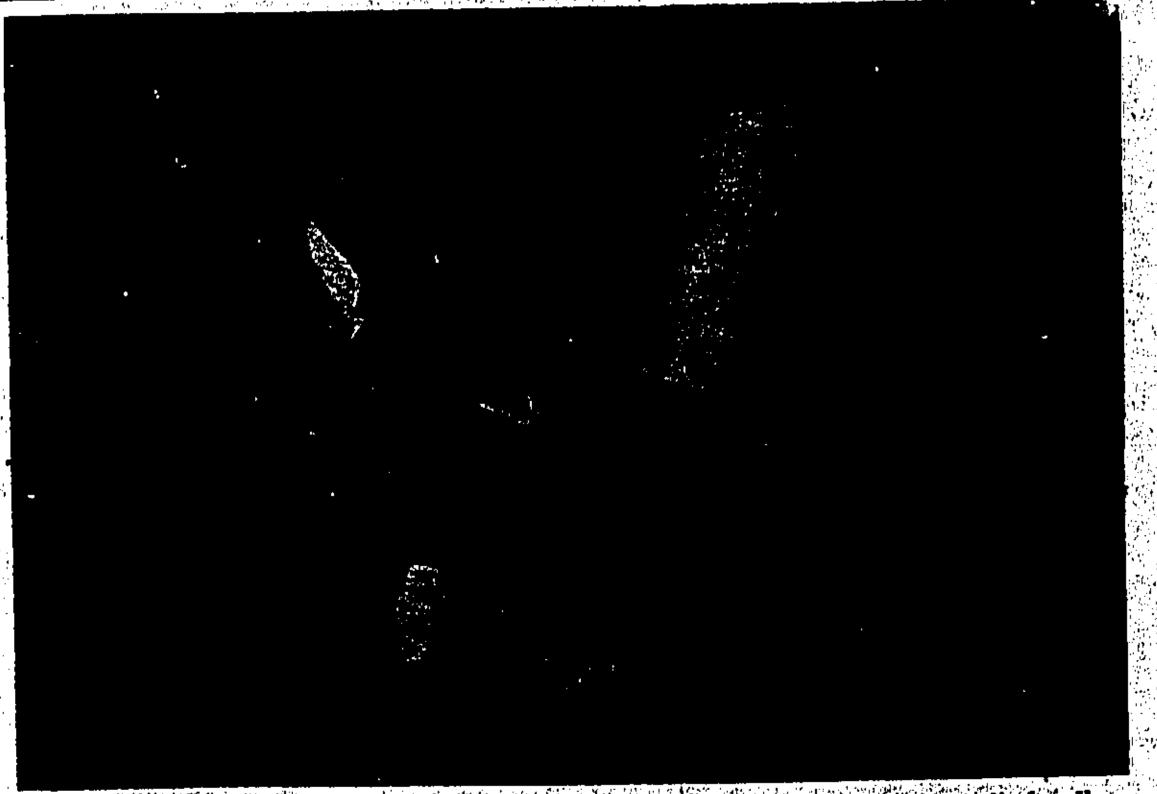
Music Of Haydn In Old Clock

One does not associate the august composer of "The Creation" with the tinkling frivolities of musicboxes. Yet it seems that Haydn lent his genius to the little musical clocks that adorned the boudoirs of eighteenth-century. Germany as part in one or more of the producwell as to symphonies. Egon H. tions which Warner Brothers are Willfort, writing in The Musical going to have done at their Tedding-Times of London, comments on the ton studios. The Warners, furthermusical value of these liliputian and more, announce that they are going other charming compositions: to make no less than twenty-five

its. interpreter—unlike poetry, of a year. Their policy is to bring

Chee-Ak was admitted to a Quaker with the violin and song competi- Armand Tokatyan within a fort- also an extremely clever mechanic Pat Powers, who has been paying and a specialist in the making of a visit to Britain, is to some extent host of guests eagerly awaited by ment of the hotel men Felix Schei- assume that his intimate relations views which some of the British prothe Vienna hotel-keepers. The flinger, president of the Vienna with Haydn enabled him to obtain ducing organizations are taking home. He ran away. He tried his was brought out by Die Neue Freie noted that not one-third of the fact, we are now able to date films. He holds that Hollywood is: luck as a dishwasher in a restau. Presse in two interviews printed on 18,000 beds at the disposition of the some 30 of such compositions. Many not able to produce enough pictures mittee in charge of the event, said: strasse enjoyed comparatively good in print and were consequently un- foreign pictures out but that Holly-

to his home. After a hundred-mile exacting taste. One of the most tions on foreign exchange under patch of July 5, these annoying ex-



Mr. S. P. Maklezoff, a noted Russian planist, who is starting a music studio locally shortly. Mr. Maklezoff has inaugurated studies both in Tientsin and Shanghai, where he has been a prominent figure at concerts.

Old Wine In New Bottles

Sir Thomas Beecham's arrangement of Handel's music (mostly from "Ariodante") for the new bal let, "The Origin of Design," given with a performance of Wagner's by the Camargo troupe, showed once more the adapter's rare tact in translating old wine into new bot- tract its visitors. A booking office

slightest discrepancy between the Handelian design and the modern Magic Flute," conducted by Clemedium used to set it off. The use mens Krauss, with Elizabeth Schu-Hong Kong is to have a music of the wood-wind in particular mann in the role of Panina. Jeritza seemed most appropriate, tasteful is slated for the title role of Um-berto Giordano's "Fedora" for Oc-

EUROPE'S PLANS FOR MUSIC SEASON.

Hopes To Attract Foreign Visitors. L

Further plans for the Vienna Opera House for next season re veal a project to open the house "Ring" cycle in September, following the close of the August festival in Salzburg, and designed to at will be established in Balzburg by Not at any time did one feel the Vienna Opera directorate. Other features of next season

include a new production of "The Unfortunately, the story was not vise rehearsals and conduct the first

modern stidlenge with the Vienne for a month this Autumn | Continued at foot of next County | next

Provincetown "Centres On Ar.

Provincetown, Mass. activities of Provincetown's art climax with the eighteenth annual 'regular' exhibition at the Profrom Aug. 7 to Sept. 5. In ...this show most of the established Provincetown painters, among them mental aid) for making it an exexhibit their latest canvases. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Porter's illus-

no incident of any kind in the Aside from the Wagner cycle dis Copal Church announces a bazzar Mr. Maklezoff, who is a musician second act, and casual unconnect cused in New York Times, for the afternoon and evening of A heavy influx of motorista is of orilliant technique visited ad dances become in the end some Shanghai in 1928, where he gave what tiresome. The ideal gaps of all schedules of the season's liveliest follineations are shanghai in 1928, where he gave what tiresome. The ideal gaps of the new State highway has inaugurated a music studio in the season's liveliest for the new State highway base in the season's liveliest of the new State highway base in the season's liveliest of the new State highway base in the season's liveliest of the new State highway base of the new State highway base of the new State highway bases for all concerns to the season's liveliest of the new State highway bases for all concerns to the new State hig Concerts for pupils will be Loposoval and Anton Dollar were Marie and Loposoval and Lo Bummer visitors will attend the Surf fishing for striped sealess is Cape first rodeo Al Bernstable fait sport entitialestically portugations

ARLISS WILL MAKE WARNER FILM.

Producers Transplant Their Celebrities.

INTO ENGLAND'S SAIL

George Arliss is going to take "Music depends very largely on feature films in Britain in the course

wood will welcome them with open arms provided they are of a quality good enough to keep the "cinema habit" alive in the United States.

If this assertion be correct, implies a surprising admission on gave him \$15, and that was the last see a great orchestra dressed in were calculated to keep foreign ar- rists as the result of intervention the part of some of the Hollywood magnates that they have got into a rut, out of which they want to be helped by foreign hands. But was Mr. Powers talking to please whis English hosts at the dinner at which he was entertained by John Maxwell, with whom he had been conducting negotiations looking to the more extended exhibition of British pictures in the United States?

CINEMA THREATENS AGED THEATRE.

Historic Opera Of. Carnival City.

MUST IT CRUMBLE?

Venice, Aug. 25. The crisis afflicting the Teatro La Fenice of Venice calls for a radical solution, if this historic opera house, scene of immortal premieres, is to be saved the degradation of "going cinema," or worse. The fifty-odd patrician families who are its joint owners and box-holders have with each succeeding year become increasingly powerless to take action. They had not yet recovered from the heavy burden of the million and a half lire assessment for post-war restorations, when the world crisis overtook them, and they are now flat. It is at present impossible to lease the house to a private impresario, since no subsidy, public or private, is to be had in Venice for opera. " The The very busy and interesting Venetians invoke the constitution of a State-subsidized corporation, colony this season will come to a like those at La Scala, Genoa, Florence, Rome and Naples. But this solution is not in sight.

Count Nani Mocenigo, president vincetown Art Association Gallery of the box-owners association, proposes that La Fenice be purchased by the International Biennial Art Exposition (naturally, with governmany of national prominence, will perimental work in the other arts that is being done or planned in specific organizations. A secondary function he suggests would be to yotrated lecture, 'Peasants and Cosvive old and little-known slyric tumes in the Hinterland of Europe." works. The proposal has remaintober. The composer will super tonight at the Universalist Church ed thus far a dead letter. One will be largely attended by the art doubts whether Venice has enough

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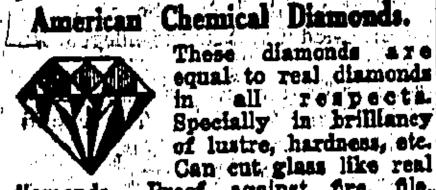
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MAIL REVIEW

"GROCK"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Grock" a masterpiece German production, with the world famous Grock in the leading role, supported by an outstanding cast, opened at the Queen's Theatre to-day to

crowded performances. The film is loaded with interesting turns by Grock, the "greatest acrobat, musician and entertainer. After "thirty years of hard work, Grock decides to retire from the stage, and to make life fuller he marries a young lady, Liane Haid. Water Authority. He is unaware that his wife is more interested in his money than his fame as a clown. Grock buys chateau. Years pass, and he eventunily discovers the mistake he has made in living the life of a nobleman and being married to a young MAIL REVIEW

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> as a clown. The supporting cast includes

MAIL REVIEW

"DISORDERLY CONDUCT"-KING'S THEATRE.

Spencer Tracy, who was featured "Quick Millions," "She Wanted Millionaire" and "Up The River." enacts his greatest screen characterisation in Fox's all-talk- are accustomed to seeing Charles ing laugh hit "Disorderly Con- "Chic" Sale on the screen in deft duct" now showing at the King's portrayals of wrinkled grey-beard-

honest and ambitious motorcycle extremely young chap, without officer who is unjustly demoted by line in his face. experience.

the Police department. Brendel, other boys. The film was directed by Mr. John of his physical handicap. W. Considine, jnr., and was adaptby William Anthony.

MAIL REVIEW

"DUMB-BELLS IN ERMINE"-"STAR THEATRE.

"Dumb-bells in Ermine" Warner Brothers latest Vitaphone comedy, featuring Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent, having its screenings at the Star Theatre to-day, is notable for its laugh-provoking ment was given Dorothy Arzner,

dialogue. sponsible for the sparkling dialogue. Working Girls, coming to the

"THE MISLEADING LADY"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

There is rich entertainment to be found in "The Misleading Lady" mund Lowe, two stars of great magnitude, now playing at the Majestic Theatre. The story is the romance of an unwilling maid and a twentieth century cave-man

Lowe is the suitor whose proposals of marriage are rejected by Miss Colbert. Enraged and dauntess, he abducts her, woos her, and, in a succession of piquant episodes, finally succeeds in making her like

"MONTE CARLO"—TAIPING THEATRE

Jeanette MacDonald also appeared at the Taiping Theatre. where she is starred in Monte Carlo" with Jack Buchanan. The film contains many fine song hits, including Beyond the Blue Horizon' sung by Miss MacDonald whose voice is heard to advantage. Buchanan in the role of a rich man TAMMERT BROS. who impersonates a berber to be Anctioneers hear the heroine, does a good piece

MAIL REVIEW

"SOOKY"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Jackie Cooper and Robert Restaurant; Dinner Coogan, of "Skippy" fame, are to Repulse Bay Hotels gether again in Paramount's Restaurant. "Sooky" now showing at the Oriental Theatre—a film that must not

The two juveniles act wonderful- "Grock." ly well, but their childish sorrows To-day - Central are perhaps, a little over-emphasis- "Two Swords." ed. There are many tearful scenes, but out of them all comes "The Misleading Lady." laughter, with their pranks. Irene! Dunne and Helen Jerome Eddy ap "Dumb-bells." pear in the supporting adult dast.

. The film is a sequel to "Skippy."

be missed by children as well as

"THE VAGABOND KING"-GARDEN THEATRE.

Denis King's masterful singing voice is heard to advantage in this technicolour production "The Vagabond King" which is having a return release at the Garden

Jeanette MacDonald, in the leading feminine role, renders excellent support both by her acting and singing. King is seen in the role of a prince among Vagabonds. Lavish settings add much to the splendour of the film.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Perhaps few picture-goers who ed old men have any idea that the Tracy portrays the role of an versatile, Mr. Sale is in reality an

political influence, and decides to In "When a Feller Needs a abandon honesty for larceny. Friend," coming to the Queen's Another player who does excep- Theatre shortly, "Chic" Sale and tionally well is Ralph Bellamy, a Jackie Cooper have co-starring youth with twelve years theatrical parts and the former appears as Jackie's elderly Uncle Jonas, who "Disorderly Conduct" tells of is bent on overcoming the youngthe unique adventure-romance of ster's fear of "mixing in" with

the celebrated comedian, gives the "When a Feller Needs a Friend" film its full measure of fun. Others is an adaptation of the late Wilin the supporting cast include liam Johnston's novel, "Limpy," the Sally Eilers, Ralph Morgan, Allan story of a crippled boy who be-Dinehart and Corbelious Keefe. comes a "regular feller" in spite

Harry Polland directed the new ed from an original story written film, and the cast includes Ralph Graves and Dorothy Peterson as Jackie's parents, Andy Shuford, Helen Parrish, Donald Haines, Gus Leonard and Oscar Apfel.

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"WORKING GIRLS"—KING'S THEATRE.

A difficult but interesting assign-Hollywood's only woman director, James Gleason is the man, re- in the production of Paramount's King's Theatre on Thursday. Her task was to make an interest-

ing Dicture of the lives and romances of the great army of young women living on their own in New York city. At the very start her scenes and settings had to truthfully represent living condistarring Claudette Colbert and Ed tions, without omitting any of the dramatic elements.

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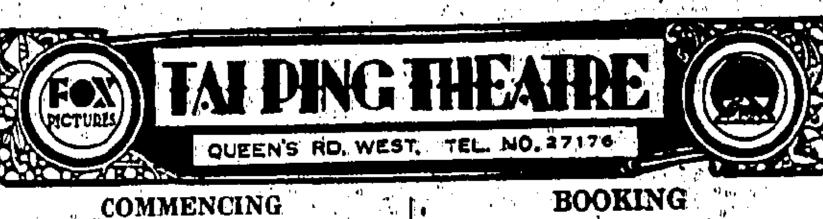
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The St. Lawrence Waterway.

and for the heavy-draught cargo the Province, and there was ___ asked the Magistrate for leniency. Mr. Wang himself paid the flying operation may thus be fostered boats which now carry most of apparently there still is—a fear His Worship recommended 24 hours visit to Peiping in June. Unfor- between the Party and the people, When the full scheme is com- ously impaired when the watercan cities such as Duluth, Mil- interests are not enthusiastic four months' imprisonment. waukee, Chicago, and Cleveland. over an agreement providing a As a secondary part of the cheaper alternative route to the nal improvement yet under is a highly controversial subject taken on the North American in American politics, affecting the he says, provide employment On the international section of and stimulate industry by lower- the river, where it constitutes ing the costs of production and the boundary between the Proproviding cheaper transport. He vince of Ontario and the State turity, a recognition of her Canadian side at Crysler Island and an enduring proof of Canada; the other at Bernhar "friendship between the two laland on the American side well bring encouragement in these troubled times to see two great works will be under the direction neighbouring countries agree of a Construction Commission. ing to enter together upon a upon which the two countries

their surplus products and to that the execution of the agreeovercome the disadvantage of ment ought not to be long detheir inland situation. On the layed. Canadian side the Western farmers were more interested in the possibilities of the Hudson's Bay route and the prospects of inaccessible to ocean-going trans. be possible to arrange terms for October 11. port the lake ports of Canada co-operating on a basis of real and of the American Middle equality—and no other basis For failing to renew his driving the Jehol defence forces should be Thirdly, Mr. Wang suggested, countries agree to co-operate in Quebec. Montreal, at present tracy yesterday. to make the international por- going vessels, is one of the great. A man who admitted to being a plan therefore failed of realization, larly elected representatives, must

Continent," and dwells enthu- relations of the State Governslastically on its effects on the ments with the big private development of Middle, Western interests. Most of these diffiagriculture and industry and on culties seem to have been taken the benefits to accrue to the into account in settling the terms North-Eastern States from its by- of the agreement which has just product of power. Mr. Bennett been signed. In particular every is no less positive about the ad- precaution seems to have been vantages to Canada. The work taken to safeguard Canadian contemplated by the Treaty will, rights and equality of status

welcomes the agreement as "a of New York, there will be two "proclamation of Canada's ma navigation" canals, one on the equality with the United States, financed, built, and controlled by "countries " And indeed it may financed bulk and controlled by

their mutual benefit. The but the cost will be born entirely wing, masters of kulting establish-scheme is not new. It has been by the United States in con-ments at 16 Poplar Street and 185 under discussion for many years sideration of the fact that the and cost concrete shape in the Welland Cong. But ween the month of the Police that about a Report presented in 1926 by a relevant lake Ontario, an month of the complete machine to its lamb Street.

Joint Board appointed by the essential part of the complete machine to its lamb Street.

Treaty, has taken strong exception, arguing that it gives Ontario cheap power at the expense unfair to the private power companies operating in Quebec. has been accepted by the United state. States Senate. In the meantime the American interests which last, Minister Chen Kung-po and recognizing the authority of the feel themselves threatened by the General Li Chi-shen paid a visit Central Government, are actually project are mobilizing their to Peiping. Although it was not under its real control, a careforces to prevent ratification by known generally that they were full study should first be made of the Senate. The provision, how-entrusted, with an "important the political administration in such ever, of a great waterway into mission" by the Central Govern- provinces. Real unity should be the heart of the continent offers ment, the public was however sought through reconstruction and so many advantages to both ignorant of the exact nature of "equilibrium of power." They countries, and both have so much this mission.

Drainage Canal, which has been

vance, will be brought under in-

ternational control to ensure the

maintenance of the natural levels

throughout the waterway sys-

tem from the head of Lake Superior to the Gulf of St.

Lawrence. An agreement be-

tween the Canadian Federal Government and the Provincial Gov-

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News in Brief.

to gain from a fresh and abun-

dant source of industrial power,

H.M.S. Caradoc which has just creased transportation through been overhauled at Devonport sailthe Pacific ports. Considerable ed on September 1 for Hong Kong, Shanghai hostilities were then against them, for if countenance The great project for making doubt was felt whether it would where she is expected to arrive on drawing to an end and there was be given to such provinces, the

West has been brought near would have been acceptable to and car licences, Mr. A. Brailsford, sufficiently reinforced in order to the people must be organised and realization. By the St. Lawrence the people of the Dominion of the Public Works Department, enable them to resist such an in- a voice in the Government. The Waterway Treaty, which was There were also existing interests was fined a total of \$10 by Mr. vasion. signed at Washington, the two to be considered, especially in Wynne-Jones at the Central Magis- General Chang Haueh-liang was People's Representatives as well as

tion of the St. Lawrence River ports of the world; its prosperity leper appeared before Mr. Wynne Mr. Wang said. navigable for ocean-going ships is essential to the prosperity of Jones in this morning's Court. He - It was with a similar object that the least possible delay. Closer co-

nel 2,000 miles, in length from up to the ports on the Great pawn an electric fan, stolen from without any strong defence forces," present state of military dominathe Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Lakes. Similar doubts are felt the Bible, Book and Tract Depot re- Mr. Wang declared. cently a coolie was sentenced before Regarding means of coping with Concluding, Mr. Wang declared Port Arthur and to great Ameri- where railway and shipping Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning to the present national emergency, that only by carrying out these

scheme the works are planned to trade of the Middle West. The imprisonment, was imposed by the generate 2,000,000 horse-power prospect of a more abundant sup. Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine of electric energy for the bene- ply of power somewhat weakens Court yesterday, on Captain Nagafit of American and Canadian in- the force of this opposition, but kawa, master of the s.s. Chong Lee, dustries. President Hoover de- raises difficulties of another kind. on a charge of having worked cargo scribes it as the "greatest inter- The control of power resources on board the vessel at 10 a.m. on mission of the Harbour Master.

> "Death by Misadventure" was the verdict returned by a Coroner's Jury at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, at the resumed Hill Road by a car belonging to Dr. tendent of the Tung Wah Eastern either on Sunday night or Monday Hol Ping Village, was attended to

fined \$25 by Mr. Schofield this truders to make the haul, as the morning when found guilty of door was apparently intact when keeping an unregistered mui-tsai. an investigation was made on Accused stated that she had pur Monday, and there were no signs chased the girl for \$125 some time last year and had brought her to Jewellery valued at \$20,000, be-Hong Kong to find a husband for her. Not finding the right man pradore was contained in the She had sent the girl to work and strong room, and the thieves made took her \$8 a month earnings.

Tung Chol Street respectively, have

Jehol At Mercy Of Invading Force

Warnings At Peiping Went Unheeded

EXPOSURE OF FACTS

Nanking, Sept. 3.

Important revelations were made by Mr. Wang Ching-wei in the course of a speech on the Jehol situation and means of overcoming the national crisis delivered at the weekly memorial service at Central Party Headquarters yesterday. The speech was given extempore and an authorized version was issued to the press to-day.

Referring to the present Jehol habilitation of the provinces over of the rest of Canada and is situation. Mr. Wang declared that which it exercises real control. although there were, at present, namely, Honan, Hupeh, Kiangsi, Mr. only minor clashes in Jehol, the Chekiang, Kiangsu and Anhwei. A Bennett has refused to give any danger of large-scale operations model administration should be weight to this or to any of the might be expected at any moment, built up in these provinces and a other objections put forward by He pointed out that it has been state of peace and security creatthe Quebec Government, and will an open secret for some time that ed so that the people may carry on ask the Canadian Parliament to the Japanese intend to include their pursuits without molestation. ratify the Treaty as soon as it Jehol in the puppet Manchukuo

trip was to confer with General crisis. Chang Haueh-liang regarding the As regards those provinces despatch to Jehol of the Shansi which do not recognize the units under Generals, Sung Che- authority of the Central Governyuan, Pang Ping-haun and Sun ment either in name or in fact, Mr. Tien-ying in order to reinforce the Wang continued, the Government defence there.

Attack Expected. good reason to expect a Japanese Government would be privy to invasion of Jehol. It was felt that their aberrations.

not, however, far-sighted enough Provincial Assemblies and Municito envisage that possibility and the pal and District Councils of popu-

the freight in the Great Lakes. that this prosperity may be seri- of medical observation. pleted there will be a 27ft. chan- way takes traffic past Montreal Arrested while attempting to these reasons, Jehol is now left towards the destruction of the

> ernment must first concentrate its sent a united front in overcoming A fine of \$200, or , one month's efforts upon reconstruction and re- the present crisis.—Kuo Min.

Problem of Unity.

Secondly, with regard to those Mr. Wang recalled that in March; provinces which, though nominally should be required, at all events, Mr. Wang made the important to assist and present a united front revelation that the object of the in the solution of the national

should cease to maintain towards them an attitude of tolerance. According to Mr. Wang, the Effective sanctions must be taken

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NUDISTS TRAMP FOR MILES TO BATHE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

I was informed that there was a secret path, but owing to its inaccessibility, it was only to be used in case of necessity. If it is any more inaccessible than the path we followed I do not doubt"the wisdom of the rule. Having duly arrived at the "stronghold," albeit on the wrong side of the river, I prepared to embrace the principles and philosophy of Necktkultur, not without some trepidation, for two small boys in the offing might have had light-fingered tendencies towards my clothes. I am not such a great supporter of the movement as to wish to entrain to Kowloon in the "al-

together." I will pass lightly over the tomy took away any pleasure stormed the city from three direc- volunteers in the walled that might have accrued from tions. mudism.

The Bolder Spirits.

the next available train left at of the party consisting of five Chinese youths, a Portuguese youth, and the intrepid leader stayed behind for a further two hours, the better to enjoy the sun which appeared on two separate occasions during the after-

When I left, I noticed that the two small boys, had also gone, probably to spread the glad news to the neighbouring villages, or perhaps disappointed that no-- thing untoward happened. Two second-constructions are a second-construction of the second-constructi women grass-cutters, who were hovering in the offing in the early stages of the play, also had left. They were not missed.

few interested spectators viewed the scene from a neighbouring hill, but none attempted period for military service, the to join the party. Another small structure of the regular army units Council, which would sit immediateboy, looking after his baffalo and the formation of a special ly after the ordinary session. The gazed amazed at us, but drew militia. reluctantly, away. Although he was only wearing a hat, he probably felt himself overdressed. mands is bound to bring a protest

Not even the depression will from France. make me shed all my clothes! It is likely, too, that Paris will again, even if the official guar- take the attitude that Germany, dians of decorum would counten- herself under a virtual dictatorship, is attempting to dictates to Europe, ance such an impulse.

MR. W. S. FLEMING IS DEAD IN NORTH.

Shanghai Lawyer's Sudden assing.

"Mr. W. S. Fleming, aged 55, cited. M. Herriot, Premier of prominent Shanghai lawyer, was France, urged caution and appealed found dead in his bed on Friday. to Great Britain for support. Heart failure was the cause."

Mr. Fleming, who was the senior alone in a matter of such vital conmember of the firm of Messrs sequence. All Versailles Treaty Fleming, Franklin and Allman, signatories would have to be conwas born in California on April 24, sulted in the matter, he said. 1877. At the age of 21 he was The German desire for military admitted to the bar in California, reorganisation within her of in 1900 going to the Hawaiian borders is apparently shared by al Islands where he practised for two parties of the Reichstag. In this years. He then served as Deputy policy alone is there unanimity. On Attorney-General of the Territory other matters. Chancellor of Hawaii from 1902 to 1907. In Papen's party, Socialists, Com-1907 he came to Shanghai and munists and Nazis are almost in commenced a practice which lasted variably diametrically opposed.

..25 years.

Chinese Attack On Shenyang Fails

Volunteers' Furious Charge Broken

LACKED REINFORCEMENTS

ing of August 29 are now avail- important buildings. able for the first time.

city were composed of 1,500 men (Shenyang city in the afternoon under Tien Hsiao-Hao, Wang Tien- various points in the vicinity pei and Li Wen-hua, all in their Shenyang. Pursued by green uniforms. Equipped with Japanese, a severe encounter took hand grenades, trench mortars and place at Tsienchinchai. next 30 minutes. Thorns in my big swords, in addition to their The Japanese military feet and other parts of my ana- ordinary rifles, the Volunteers orders to round up the plainclother

the target of attack by 500 Volun-killed. By enquiry I discovered that teers under Tien-Hsia-Hao. After It is reported that 27 Japanese hand-to-hand fighting, they des- planes were destroyed by fire. The 5.30. I took it. The remainder troyed three Japanese tanks and arsenal suffered heavily. succeeded in entering the city. A radio message deploring their Street fighting followed in the failure to capture the city fired at the Japanese rear.

Another band of 500 led by attack.

GERMANY'S ARMAMENT

ULTIMATUM.

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French Objection.

titude is more than likely.

Outcry In France.

When the German note was first

received in Paris, there was not

suspicion that its terms were

Peiping, Sept. 2. | East Gate) was assailed by Details of the furious attack on Volunteers under Li Wen-hua. Shenyang (Mukden) by the Chin- Simultaneously 500 plainclothes ese Volunteers early on the morn- men hidden in the city set fire to

Japanese Pursuit. The Volunteers assailing the "The Volunteers retreated from

House-to-house searches Nanpienmen (South Gate) was made and a number of men were

main streets of the commercial issued by the Volunteers from area, during which the Japanese eastern Lizoning yesterday. They soldiers and police were driven point out that their failure was back. Some of the Manchukuo due to lack of reinforcements. police joined the Volunteers and After reorganisation at Tsienchinchai and Hun Ho they plan another

Wang Tien-pei attacked the Tapei- The Japanese military have sumpienmen (Great Northern Gate) moned reinforcements from Changwith hand, grenades and trench chun and Tiehling to strengthen mortars. 'Hsiaotungmen (Small the city's defences.--Kuo Min.

LORD LYTTON AND DR. WELLINGTON KOO

ARRIVED IN COLONY. (Continued from Page 1.)

ordinary session, which usually assembled on or about September 1, was not sitting until Septem-This last phase of the German deber 25. It would last for about three weeks, and the discussion of the Commission's report

would take place at its conclusion. The printing and publishing of the report would take place at Geneva, and in that event a stiffening of the "They do that sort of thing very already antagonistic French at-

quickly there," smiled Lord Lytton. Continuing he said that translations would be published simultaneously in Nanking and Tokyo. Copies had been left behind, for translation. "They must do their the form of an ultimatum, and even own translation. We cannot be then the outcry was loud, the press responsible for that," he said. was apprehensive and the public ex-The document is some 10,000 words

in length. Travelled Many Miles. Lord Lytton said he had no idea France, he pointed out, could not act of the distance the Commission had travelled since the mission started. but it was estimated they had covered 10,000 miles in China

> Seen by a China Mail reporter on the deck of the Gange, as the ship steamed through Kowloon Bay from Lyemun Pass, Lord Lytton said: "I think it is a most thrilling sight, steaming into your beautiful harbour, and I exceedingly pleased had the opportunity of seeing it.

It is my first visit." The head of the Commission looked very well, and stated that he felt quite recovered from his recent illness. He had been confined to bed for one month, he ad-

He said he had mapped out no plans for his stay in Hong Kong, beyond the fact that he was paying a visit to Government House.

Met At Ship. Lord Lytton sails on the Gange at 6 p.m. this evening for Venice, to visit his daughter, and from there he will proceed direct to

I shall not attend the League Conference unless L receive instructions directing me to do so.

He was met on the ship by Cap-tain F. W. Webb, A.D.C. and Captain D. R. M. Cameron, A.D.C. jand left for Hong Kong on the Lauren Travelling with Lord Lytton and Constant And Mere Me Coy Count Aldrovands Mr Von Sobset Carstary Lane Bladde Man

SWIMMER KILLED IN POLO GAME.

Corporal Coleman's Tragic Death.

PREVIOUS INJURY.

game played in the European (845 K.C.'s):-Y.M.C.A. bath last night, Corporal Thomas Coleman, of the South 5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. Wales Borderers, was fatally injured as the result of an accidental 7-11.30 p.m. European Pro-

The bath at the time, was under cords the control of the Army authorities. Cpl. Coleman, was playing in the water pole match between "A" and "B" Companies of the South Wales Borders. He was beside the ball and two other players were swimming towards it, when, after a melee, Coleman was seen suddenly to relax and sink slowly. Sergeant Bradley, standing on the side of the bath, immediately dived in and brought Coleman to the surface.

blood streamed from his mouth. Although artificial respiration was applied continuously, he failed to regain consciousness. He was taken to the Kowloon Indian Military Hospital where he passed away at 6 p.m. Death was due to a bractured skull. Deceased, who was only 25, had served with the S.W.B. for seven was years, and was an all-round sportsman. He was considered a likely winner in the Military harbour race

Coleman was unconscious, and

He was going home this season to be put on the Reserve. While in Palestine a few years ago, he Pagoda of Flowers was severely injured whilst crossing a railway line in a lorry.

will be held on the death of Cor- Moment Musicale (Schubert), poral Coleman. The funeral. previously arranged to take place To a Wild Rose (MacDowell-Stock) to-day, has been postponed, and To a Water-Lily (MacDowell-Stock), will take place to-morrow morning, with Mailiar honours, at II

SOVIET SYSTEM ASSAILED. 'Too Dirty To Touch."

London, August 1. Lord Lloyd, speaking at Swindon, Wiltshire, on Saturday, on Soviet Russia, said that some people told them that it was necessary to trade with Russia. In his opinion there were some things that were too dirty to touch, and the Soviet system was one of them. | Song-

Referring to International conferences. Lord "Lloyd said that there could be too many. Anyone with even the smallest sense of perspective must be aware of the Piano Solodangers through which we had passed and the dangers that were yet to come.

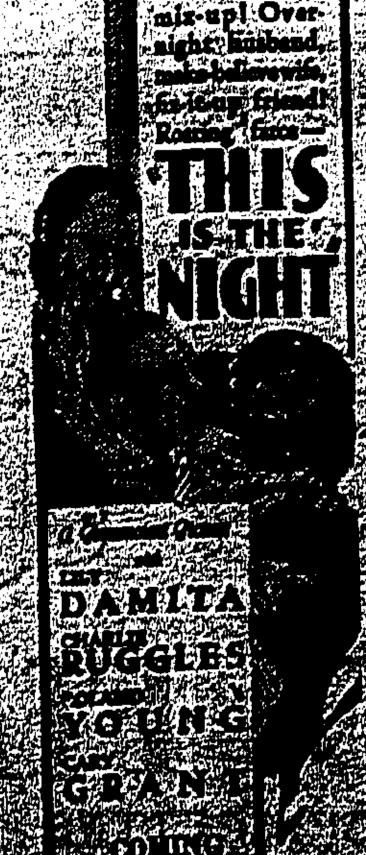
We had not succeeded in avoiding a world war but we could say that this country had come through with credit and honour unstained.

COMMUNIST ARE EXECUTED.

Tainan, Sept. 1. Fourteen of the 27 Communists Songarrested at Tsingchow last Sunday when their attempt to create an uprising in one of the suburban towns was thwarted by the local military units, were executed here vesterday after having been found guilty by court-martial. The remaining 13 are still on trial.

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The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. In an inter-Company water polo on a wavelength of 855 metres

> 6-6.20 p.m.—Children's Concert. gramme of Victor and H.M.V. Re-

.7-7.30 p.m.—Operatic.

Mignon-I'm Fair Titania Tales of Hoffman-Doll Song (Offenbach),

Marion Talley (Soprano) Cello Solo— Tannhauser-The Evening Star

(Wagner); Die Meistersinger-Prize Song (Wagner-Wilhelm), Pablo Casals (6620).

Boris Godounow-Farewell of Boris (Moussorgsky).

Boris Godounow-Death of Boris (Moussorgsky), Feodor Chalispin (Bass)

Vocal Duet-Rigoletto-Weep, My Child (Verdi) Madame Amelita Galli-Curci and Giuseppe De

Luca (8051). p.m.-Local Time & Weather

7.30-8.08 p.m.—Band and Orches tral Music.

Espana Rapsodie (Chabrier), Detroit Symphony Orchestra

(Woodforde-Finden). Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (C1972).

Enquiry Rossmunde—Ballet Music (Schubert), Philadelphia Symphony Orch.

> Chicago Symphony Orchestra A Perfect Day (Bond),

Until" (Sanderson). Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (B8773).# 8.08-8.25 p.m.—Vocal Gems. The Three Musketeers (Grey, Friml & Wodehouse),

Light Opera Coy. (C1890). Duchess of Dantzig (Caryll), Light Opera Coy. (C2262). 8,25-9.27 p.m.—Concert Items. Violin Solo-

Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press). Caprice in E Flat Major (Wieniawski-Kreisler), Mischa Elman (1864).

By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance), Trees (Kilmer-Rasbach), Ernestine Schumann-Heink (Contralto) (1198).

Turkish March (Beethoven). Brooklet (Schubert-Rachmaninoff), Sergei Rachmaninoff (1196).

Tavern Song (Watson-Fisher). The Green-Eyed Dragon (Newman-Charles),

Reinald Werrenrath (Baritone) (1264). Guitar Solo-Sonatina in A Major (Torroba),

Courante (Bach), Andres Segovia (1298)

The Wren (Rosier-Benedict), When I Was Seventeen (Lilljebjorn), Marion Talley (Soprano)

String Bass Solo-Minuet in G (Beethoven), Valse Ministure (Koussevitzky).

Serge Koussevitzky (1476). The First Caress (De Crescenzo), Sombre Forest (arr. Lully), Enrico Caruso (Tenor) (1487).

Piano Solo-The Prophet Bird (Schumann) By the Brookside (Stojowski). Ignace Jan Paderewski (1428) 9.27-11.30 p.m Variety. Humorous Song What Archibald Bays, Goes

Falling in Love Again, Gracie Fields (B8592)

Fox Trot-I Still Remember, I Never Dreamt (You'd Fall Love With Me), Rudy Vallee & His Connec-

Bongs of Good Cheer, Light Opers - Male Chorus

tient Yankees (22861).

Vocal Duet-I've Found a Whole Worls in You, Dainty Little Maiden, Winnie Meiville and Derek Oldham (B8716).

Hold Everything—Selection,
New Maylett Orchestra

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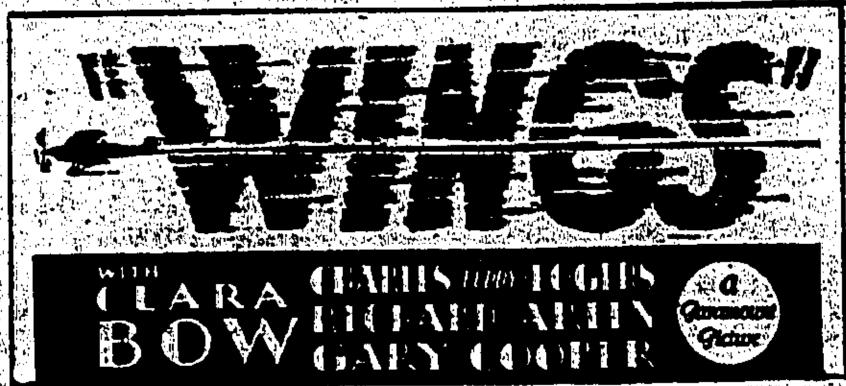
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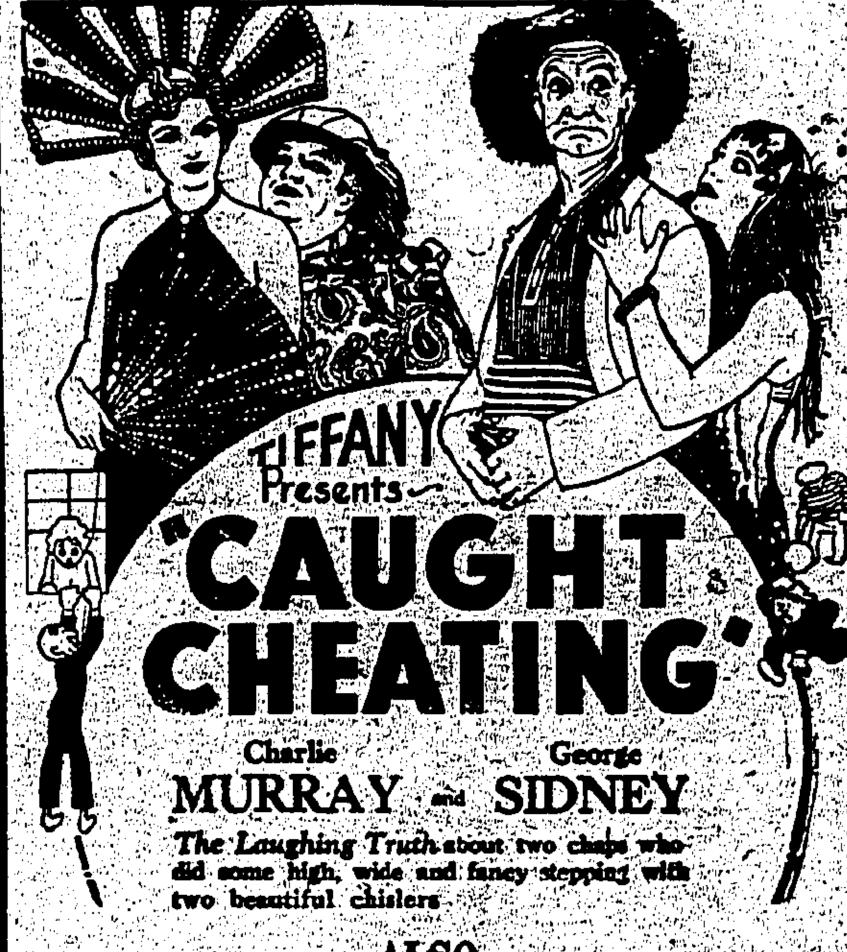
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Children Have Grand . Afternoon.

IN AID OF M.C.L.

Choosing a spot especially adapted for the giving of a swimming gala, the second annual gala festival of the Ministering Children's League, held yesterday a Repulse Bay, was a huge success.

Practically every public agency in Hong Kong , was recruited to help make the "affair" a success. Policemen, soldiers, almost 50 men from the Tamar, Phoenix and Parthian, 16 Sea Scouts an various individuals all donated their services.

The beach and matsheds were heautifully decorated with strips of coloured bunting. King Neptune's throne was a rhapsody in colour itself. Booths, placed at advantageous spots along the shore, lent an carnival atmosphere to the oc-

A wishing well, chutes, slides, a fish pond and an aerial railway provided the hundreds of children present with amusement.

The swimming races were run off with clock like precision. At no time did the party seem to lag. Reautiful pyjama ensembles that would do credit to a Paris de-

signer, were seen on the shore in preparation for the parade. As a novel feature of the programme, King Neptune made an appearance. In an impressive ceremony, he came ashore, escorted by his "maids of honour" and aides. He was received by His

Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. W. T. Southorn. His Excellency was then conducted to the miniature bath constructed on the beach where those who had not gone through the ritual of crossing the line were made to do so, much to the audience's amusement.

Over 1,000 people were in attendance and Mrs. T. H. King, chairwoman of the gala committee, atated that the festival was a decided success. Many "charities under the Eeague's wing, will benefit greatly from the gala.

A buffet tea was served after the swimming races were completed." The results of the various events

were as follows:-The official guests included H. E. the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Southorn,

Mr. Tang. Shiu-kin, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock and Mr. J. R. Wood, president of the M.C.L. The prizes were presented by tually dismissed for 185.

Mrs. Southorn, who also presented Commander Morris, Beachmaster, with a souvenir of the day's effort, again and scored 132 runs for the A vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. loss of 3 wickets to set their op-Southorn was proposed by Mrs. ponents 148 for victory. The tour-Grimble who also called for cheers, ling eleven went for the runs, but The arrangements were carried when stumps were drawn they out by a committee of which Mrs. were still 57 runs in arrears with T. H. King was chairwoman, Mrs. 6 wickets in hand. R. M. Henderson, secretary, and Mrs. H. R. Forsyth sub-secretary.

The band of the 1st Batt. South Wales Borderers (by kind permission of Lt. Col. G. T. Raikes, D.S.O.) was in attendance and rendered selections during. afternoon.

RESULTS.

30 Yards Boy's race. No entrants. 30 Yards, Girls age 13-15.

1. Gama Fleetwood. Joan Shoesmith. Edith Brewin. Raft to shore. Boys 15 or over.

1. Herbert Chan. Shek Kam-pui.

Ching Ting-to. Raft to shore. Girls 16 or over.

1. Pamela Scott Harston. Mak Lee-kuen. Gama Fleetwood. 30 Yards. Boys age 10 to 12.

. Harry Clark. Desmond Wilson. 8. Richard Carbinell. 80 Yards. Girls age 10 to 12.

1. Margaret Williams. Myra Robinson. Charlotte Sanger.

7. 25 Yards. Boys, age 7 to 9. 1. Douglas Burns. 2. Tom Weller.

8. William Webb. 8. 25 Yards. Girls, aged 7 to 1. Les Shan-ho.

2. Erica Drana. 8. Dorothy Watson. 9. 15 Yards. Boys and Girls under 7.

1. Leonard Clark 2 Fay Feld

1. Derik Baynbam (boys) 3. Barbara Hazel. "stimue in Next Column.

Major Doolittle Breaks Land Plane Record

Flies At Over 300 m.ph. In American National Air Races

FLIGHT SLOWER RETURN

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1.

CHOCOLATE BEATS

EDDIE SHEA.

Cuban Defends Junior

Lightweight Crown.

TORRID BATTLE.

Kid Chocolate, flashy Cuban

Negro, defended his title of junior

lightweight champion at Chicago

on August 4 by outpointing Eddie

Shea, of Chicago, in a furious ten-

Chocolate not only outboxed

Shea but outslugged him. The

Chicago boxer desperately tried for

a knockout in the final round, and

staggered the Cuban with a right

They were almost equal in

It was the Kid's third victory in

two months as he won from Lew

Feldman on June 1 and later de-

cisioned Roger Bernard. ""

weights, Chocolate scaling 1271/4

round bout.

to the chin.

pounds and Shea 128.

The famous American aviator, Major Doolittle, flying in th national air races here, completed one kap, down-wind, at a speed Connally pitched for the Browns, of 302.16 miles an hour, a record for a land plane. This, however, is but could not hold Earl Averill and still far below the record officially established by a seaplane, which is 408.283 miles an hour, flown by Flight-Lieut. Stainforth in Schneider Trophy plane on September 13, 1931.

Major Doolittle's flight just failed to attain the record-breaking speed for the course, his return flight over the lap being much slower and his average speed failing by the merest fraction to equa the record for the course.

Yesterday, Major Doolittle established an unofficial world's the holidays. speed record for land planes by accomplishing 293.193 miles an hour.

CRICKET.

AMES SECURES 8TH CENTURY.

Rain Leaves Wickets In Tricky Condition.

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS OUT FOR 185.

Verity 5 For 57.

London, To-day. " H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI. drew with the Australian touring eleven at Scarborough yesterday, Bowes, the Yorkshire fast bowler, helping to dismiss the team for 185. At Folkestone Leslie Ames, the All-England stumper knocked up 105 not out to give an England XI. victory over All-India by an innings and 40 runs.

Low scoring was the feature of the match at Scarborough. Verity (5 for 59) dismissing Levesonattended by Capt. F. Webb, A.D.C., Gower's XI. for 200" runs. The Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Mrs. wicket was, however, in a treach-E. R. Hallifax, Mr. D. T. Chan, erous condition and the England batsmen failed miserably before Bowes (4 for 56) and were even-

Leveson - Gower's XI. batted

Brilliant batting by Leslie Ames. who scored his eighth century of the season, enabled an England XI to assume a commanding position on a tricky wicket at Folkestone. The Kent wicket-keeper contributed 105 not out to the total of 282 for 5 declared.

The Indians, who were playing in the last first-class r ed for 165 and 77.—Reuter.

(Continued from previous Column.) 10. 10 Yards. Boys and Girls under 7 with float.

1. Dorothy Sleep. 2. Jean Hole.

3. Pamela Green. 11. Paddling on boards. Boys and and Girls age 10 to 13. 1. Norman Lee.

2. Desmond W'lson. 3. Brandon W son. 12. Paddling on boards.

and Girls age 14 to 18. 1. Chartman and Hamer. 2. Stone and Bittgen. 18. Pyjama parade. Girls under 18

1. Pauline Strange and Bessie Wadmore. . Pauline and

Pearl Buchanan. Marie and Mimi da Roza. 14 Consolation prizes awarded to

Maria and Louise da Silva and Margaret Henderson 15. Men's relay race. Won by H'Kong Sea Scouts. 16, Bucket and Croquet:

Jack Odell (boys).

Z (Max Lakerab) (Firls).

17 Four Pour competition.

BASEBALL

INDIANS WIN TWICE OVER BROWNS.

Averill and Myatt Hit Home Runs.

New York, To-day." There was no play in the National Baseball League yesterday and only the double-header between the St Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians featured the American League.

In the first game the Indians won by 4 to 3 after out-hitting their opponents by 11 to 10 and having 2 errors chalked up as against 1 In the second game the Indians superiority was even more marked. Myatt, who banged out homers for a win by 6 to nil. The Indians outhit their rivals by 13 to 8.—Reuter's American Service.

GROVES WINS AT K.G.C.

W. M. Groves (all square) won the Bogey pool of the Kowloon Golf Club played at Kowloon City over

There were 28 entries.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.
HOCKEY—Trial Match (Sookunpoo), 5.15 p.m. LAWN TENNIS-Kowloon C.C. Tournaments. TO-MORROW.

LAWN BOWLS Dopen Champlonship Final-L. A. Gutierrez v. H. Nish (Kowloon C.C. green), LAWN TENNIS-Kowloon C.C.

Tournaments. FRIDAY. LAWN TENNIS-Kowloon C.C. Tournaments.

SATURDAY. LAWN BOWLS Senior Division-Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Civil Service C.C., Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recreio, Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C., Talkoo R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.; Junior Division-Club de Recreio v. Craigengower C.C., Civil Service C.C. v. Hong Kong Electric R.C., Kowloon C.C. v. Yacht Club, Kowloon B.G.C. v. Taikoo R.C. LAWN TENNIS—Kowloon C.C. Tournaments.

"SUNDAY. LAWN TENNIS—Closing Day of Kowloon C.C. Tournament.

Yet it is possible that Jardine's . A PRUDENT BEGINNING.

Iaraine's Bismarchian

Power Of Will

England's Captain Of

Sterling Worth

HAMMOND MAY PLAY BIG PART IN

FIGHT FOR ASHES.

much cursing "after the event." But this time the England team

for Australia has been gathered together in a way that has won the

approval of nearly every lover of the game in the country, not ex-

to make a scapegoat of anybody at Lord's. The team is bound to

round players of the stamp of George Hirst, Rhodes, Braund, Arnold,

Lohmann, Woolley, and F. S. Jackson. The difficulty nowadays is to

pick an England eleven; of which the batsmen are able to bowl, and

cluding quite small schoolboys and their sisters.

large and beyond remedy at the present time.

the bowlers able to bat.

genius like "Duleep" or "Ranji"

strokes on a very fast earth.

It is the usual fate of a cricket Selection Committee to suffer

If England lose the rubber next winter - and there is at pre-

For some reason or other, cricket has ceased to breed great all-

CHARACTER SKETCH

side will avoid this sort of un-The Selection Committee began balancing specialisation much more wisely—and in the face of the than most England elevens of re-popular newsprints-by making D. cent years; F. R. Brown, Robins, R. Jardine the captain. Intrigue stitute a "hutch," to use the rude difficult office as intolerable as may Cricket Club Tennis Tournament: but expressive term of the incom- be. Absurd stories are going parable S. M. J. Woods-heaven around, receiving fanciful emendarest his humorous spirit. The Eng- tions from mouth to mouth, asking 6-1. lish. "tail" should be stronger and us to believe that Jardine is a comstraighter of bat than Australia's; bination of Prussian junker and it will at any rate be reliable schoolmaster Dr. Switchem with enough to "carry" our greatest wic- his cane. The backbiters, indeed, Burnett (-30), 6-3, 1-6, 8-6. ket-keeper, who is Duckworth. Jar- are really overdoing the job; ti...ir dine need not take the risk of play- cock-and-buil stories about Jardine ing Ames as a stumper batsman; are lending to him a quite legen- Philippens (+3/6) w.o. Ames may well win his place in dary largeness of personality, a the team for batsmanship alone. He Bismarckian power of will. The

plays forward beautifully, head simple truth is that in Jardine the down and over the ball; it is hard England eleven once again possesnot to get runs in Australia if a ses an uncompromising disciplicricketer observes the old-fashion- narian, one whose passion for criced forward method. None but a ket insists that the game is worth every ounce of a man's energy, can afford to be late with his every particle of his consciousness. of could not help noticing in the R. White (-15) 6-3, 6-4. Gentlemen v. Players "match at

Lord's the other week how the Gentlemen's fielding became slack on the third afternoon while Jardine was in the pavilion for official purposes, writes Neville Cardus in the Observer. There was much conversation in the slips, all of it no doubt very amusing. But the moment Jardine returned to the field all signs of flippancy departed. Even in the last hour of a match doomed to a barren draw. you will see Jardine's ... face set seriously; you will see him chasing a ball as though for dear life. I would not wish to have every cricketer as solemn and unyielding as Jardine always is that is, ing rubbed in the dust.

OF SET PURPOSE. ciously.

D. R. Jardine, will do them the spare the long-hop or the halfcompliment of never taking his eyes volley. But Hammond, Duleepoff them. Mr. P. F. Warner's cour- sinhji, the Nawab, Ames, F. R. teousness, and the unsentimental Brown, and Robins are as clever realism of our captain, ought to at punishing a bad length ball as schieve a nice political blend; the any Australian. sugar and the pull winter Only one mistake am l'afraid Jar- will possess technical qualities dine will make; the carries to ex- equal to those at Woodfull's distremes the strategy of passive re- possi; our only danger is a wrongsistance. I trust the will see to it headed plan of campaign. Everythat none of his betemen deliber- thing depends on whether D. R. ately withholds his true soring Jardine will sternly command his

"一个"的"一个" FUI SHING SCORE TEN TIMES.

Electric Reply Once To Rivals' Big Score.

CHINESE SUMMER FOOTBALL

The Fui Shing Football Club, at one time favourites for the Chinese Summer Football Tournament, gained an overwhelming victory over the Electric Company at Caroline Hill yesterday. The Fui Shing scored no fewer than ten times to their opponent's once.

This year nine teams entered for the Tournament which is being played for Dr. Wu's Cup, the following being the full results to-

Soong Ching Electric Co. Sam Kwong Kwok Wah" Ching Ning Electric Co. Ching Wu Soong Ching Ful Shing H.K. Hotel Mui Dai Sam Kwong 3 Kwok Wah Soong Ching Electric Co. H.K. Hotel sent no obvious reason why they should - none of us will be free Ching Wu Ching Ning Sam Kwong have its defects of course; but they are those of county cricket at Electric Co. Soong Ching ¹ 2 Mui Dai 5 Sam Kwong 6 Electric Co. Ching Wu 2 Sam Kwong Soong Ching 1 H.K. Hotel Mui Dai 1 Fui Shing

> JACK BEATS OHL IN JUNIOR TOURNEY

Fui Shing 10 Electric Co. 1

Six Games Decided In K.C.C. Championship.

The following were the results of Larwood, and Voce will not con-still tries hard to render Jardine's yesterday's matches in the Kowloon: Junior Championship

L. Jack beat R. Ohl 8-6, 6-4, 6-3,

Handicap Doubles. H. O. Huber and K. Haase (+3/6) beat S. A. Gray and G. C.

G. A. White and R. S. Capell (scr.) beat F. E. Skinner and A. Mixed Doubles.

E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel. (-30.3) beat Mr. and Mrs. Hambly (---15) 6-2, 6-4, G. A. White and Miss Griffiths

(-15.3) beat "A: Philippens and Miss M. Woolley (scr.) 6-1, 6-1. A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. McCaw (-30.3) beat D. S. Green and Mrs.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Junior Championship (semj-finals). L. Jack v. G. A. White. P. O. Dunne v. N. A. E. Mackay. Handicap Singles "A". E. C. Fincher v. W. C. Hung. Ladies' Championship (semi-finals). Mrs. McCaw-y. Mrs. McTayish. Handicap Singles "B" (semi-finals).

C. Kengelbacker v. H. O. Huber.

H. Lubesedr v. R. S. Capell.

THE WAY TO WIN. Hammond certainly must be told to exploit his own incomparable would not wish to have them like offensive methods. This is a that in average county matches crucial point; Istruly believe the But if the Australians are to be rubber depends on it. Hammond tackled, give me a captain who has the genius to knock the stuffsmiles only when the enemy are be- ing out of Grimmet, Ironmonger, and the rest. Moreover, he is a sounder batsman when he is play-For once in a while we are about ing his natural game than he is to see an England eleven in Aus- when staying behind his crease tralia which will give nothing away letting the ball pitch any length of through mistaken notions of chi- the bowler's choosing. The side valry. This time the Australians which wins in Australia is the one will not be at liberty to ask for a that hits "the loose ball oftener" new ball whenever they fancy one than the other side this axiom, put and have it presented to them on into the simplest language, should a tray, so to say. The Australians be Jardine's watchword. Let it be will "get no change" out of Jardine. printed in bold letters and given And they will be the first to appre- 28 a text to the whole England? ciate the rigour of the man. It is team; there is no virtue, in "timeall very well and sweet to talk less" Australian matches, in the about "Bonds of Empire" and the consuming of time; runs, and runs Public-school spirit off the field only count in the end . . The at dinners given over to mutual ap- team that wins a rubber in Austraproval; on such occasions, the Aust lia is the team which, hits more tralians may be trusted to say loose balls than the other team. "Hear, hear-good for you, Mister If England stay at the wicket" Jar-dine." On the field, though, seven hours for 850, and if Austhe Australians will thank you to tralia stay in six and a half hours. treat their every movement suspic and score 354-but why finish the platitude? The Australians never

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Larger Stumps For Local Cricket

Satisfactory Report At League Meeting

MADAR TAKES OVER SECRETARIAI POST FROM W. C. HUNG.

TWENTY CLUB TEAMS

The use of larger stumps was favoured at the 26th annual gen eral meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket League, which was held in the Sanitary Board room yesterday afternoon.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, who presided, mentioned that the Hong held. Kong Cricket Club are using the larger stumps this season, and he thought it would be as well to introduce them to the League.

Mr. A. C. Beck remarked that the larger stump was in use at Home and elsewhere.

Mr. A. H. Madar queried whether they were in stock in Hong Kong yet, to which Mr. J. C. Lyal replied that they were to be purchased.

English Football

League Tables

RESULTS ON PAGE 1.

SECOND DIVISION.

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Hartlepools

sets, gave the R.A.P.C. their

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Chesterfield 8

West Ham 8 0 2

The statement of accounts show ed a balance of \$1,024.89, which Mr. Hancock considered very satisfactory... He proposed that sums of \$100 each be allocated to the Diocesan Boys' School and the St. Joseph's College for the purchase of cricket gear. The output was ery expensive, and both institutions were "rather hard-up."

This proposal met with unanimous approval.

FOR CAPTAINS TO DECIDE. Last season's arrangement as to Oldham the drawing of stumps ten minutes Plymouth before scheduled time, was agreed to by the meeting.

Capt. O. M. Wales raised the Burnley question of a player, playing twice Southampton ... for the first league team of a Club Bury and desiring to play in the second Notts F. division also ...

Mr. Hancock replied that the Fulham subject had been discussed many Grimsby times, and it had been decided that Lincoln that the captains should use their Manchester U. .. discretion.

SECRETARY RESIGNS. Mr. Hancock informed the meet- Preston ing that Mr. W. C. Hung, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, who was absent owing to illness, wished to tender his resignation, and that Mr. A. H. Madar had kindly offered himself for the post. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing season:" President-Mr. H. R. B. Han-

Vice-President—Mr. "G. Sayer.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer Barrow. -Mr. A. H. Madar.

ARTILLERY IN LEAGUE IL.

Eight teams have entered the Hull First Division, the Army taking Doncaster the place of the Royal Artillery, New Brighton who have decided to enter the Tranmere Second Division. The entries are Wrexham as follows:--Indian R.C. Craigengower C.C., Kowloon C.C., Univer-Darlington 3. .. 8 0 sity, Hong Kong C.C. Army, Royal Navy, and Civil Service C.C. The following are the entries for the Second Division: Indian R.C., Kowloon, C.C., Club de Re-R.E. and Signals, University, Borderers by 5 sets to 4 in the R.A.B.C., Hong Kong C.C., Civil Hong Kong Area Tennis League at Service C.C., Royal Navy and Royal Sookunpoo yesterday. Artillery. The South Wales Bor-

MISS ROBINSON WINS.

their impending departure.

The Medal Pool, played for at Deep Water Bay during July and The September monthly, shoot for August was won by Miss of River William Wong Ride Robinson with a score of 78-9=59. Club will take place at Kowloon There were 42 cards taken out. Tong on Saturday and Sunday at

Mrs. Lissaman qualified for the ZEO p.m. and 10 a.m. respectively. Captain's Cup at Happy Valley xix The practices will be at the 2

Y.M.C.A. SWIMMING.

Gala To Be Held To-night.

Another of the popular night swimming galas is scheduled to take place at the European Y.M.C.A. to-night.

It will consist of the usual swimming events and will feature a ladies race.

A good crowd is expected to turn out for the event which holds much interest for Hong Kong aquatic enthusiasts.

Several championship events, including the 50 yds., 100 yds., diving and plunge events, will be

> BRITAIN'S BEST SINCE 1912.

Ferris And Wright In Marathon.

U.S. SPRINT MEN.

Commenting on the Olympic Games Bevil Rudd writes: The athletic events at Los

Angeles have ended in a wonderful marathon, and Great Britain, with Ferris (England), and McLeod P. W. L. D. Pts. Wright (Scotland), has made her first big contribution to this race, the most popular event of the whole Games. Once more the record was broken, but not much store can be set by that, for even if the exact distance of 26 miles 385 yards is scrupulously kept at each Olympiad, the courses must vary considerably in character and difficulty.

One could not help wishing that Robertson, who beat Wright by a second at our championships, had been at Los Angeles, too. We might then have been second, fourth and fifth. At any rate, second and fourth positions is an achievement of which we can be justly proud-P. W. L. D. Pts. the best national performance since

> The relays-in one of which we saw a glimpse of Rampling as be can be, in his marvellous pursuit of Carr—call for some comment. The fact that America found her sprint relay team, who won in record time, from men who were not selected for the 100 metres is an astonishing tribute to the general excellence of American sprinting. Actually Toppino and Wykoff have records comparable to those of Tolan and Mercalfe.

I do note for a minute consider that Lawson Robertson, America's head coach, was condescending The Royal Army Pay Corps decreio, Craigengower, Police R.C., feated "A" Company, South Wales when he put in new men for the relay. He was extremely wise, for once the supreme effort has S.Q.M.S. Matthews and S.Q.M.S. been made, there must be a derers have withdrawn owing to Oldfield by winning all their three diminution in nervous energy, and perhaps the fresh relay teem have done what Tolan, Metcalfe and Simpson could never have accom-

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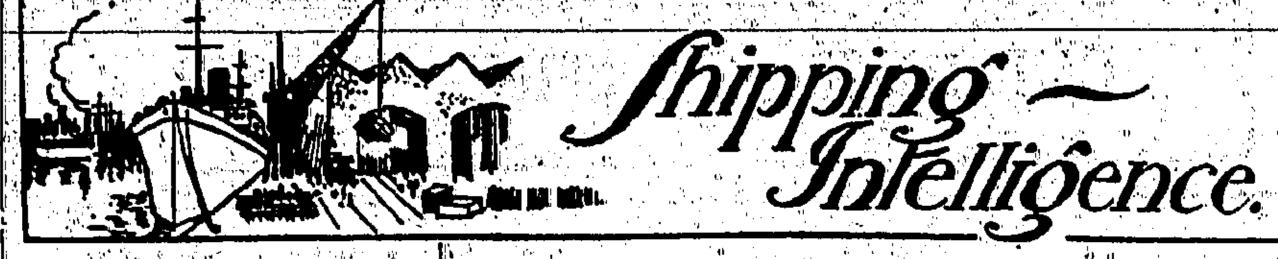
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Few more discouraging speeches have ever been made at the annual meeting of a big shipping company than that which Dr. P. Heineken delivered recently to the shareholders of the Norddeutscher Lloyd. He began by saying that during the many years in which he had had the honour of being associated with the company there had never been, apart from the Halldor, Norwegian str., 840 tons, war and its consequences, such an economic decline as that which now affected the whole world, and Hermod, Norwegian str., 400 tons, which had occasioned heavy losses to almost every shipping company and threatened the existence of Hiroshi Maru, Japanese str., 665 Glaucus, for Manila. many. //

The Norddeutscher Lloyd had suffered the more from the crisis inasmuch as on the one hand, Ger- Hulchow, British str., 1,222 tons, Isar, for Keelung. many and Austria were the first to feel its effects and the most seriously affected by it, and, on the other hand, his company had Kaying, British, str., 1,572 tons, Muensterland, for Manila. concluded at the beginning of 1931 a very comprehensive building programme, which had necessarily involved heavy financial commitments. In order to consolidate those and reduce them to a normal standard, they had depended on 1931 and Klungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, Sunning, for Swatow. the following years.

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Monday, September 5. Arabia Maru, Japanese str., 5,997 tons, Capt. S. Machihara, from Moji, buoy No. A1.—O.S.K.

tons, Capt. K. Hashimoto, from Keelung, buoy No. CS.-Y. Sato

Gleniffer, British str., 6,021 tons, Capt. W. H. Baker, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- J.M.

Tuesday, September 6.... Chang Lee, Chinese str., 1,249 tons; buoy No. B16.—Loong Tai Hong.

Capt. J. Hansen, from Swatow. buoy No. B4.—Thoresen & Co. Capt. Eliassen, from Bangkok, Arabia Maru, for Singapore. buoy No. B5.—Thoresen & Co. Chang Lee, for Tsingtao.

M.B.K. Capt. A. H. Bathurst, from Klungchow, for Canton. Weihaiwei, buoy No., C4.-B. & Kojun Maru, for Hongay.

Capt. P. J. Green, from Swa-Nankin, for Shanghal. Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Patroclus, for Singapore. Capt. J. W. Jenkins, from Phasianella, for Takao. Hoihow, buoy No. B21.—B. & President Lincoln, for Manila.

 Capt J. S. Anderson from Swa- Tjisadane, for Manila. tow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S. | Yuen Sang, for Shanghai.

Muinam, Danish str., 1,739 tons Capt. V. L. Relater, from Swatow, buoy No. B10.—John Manners & Co.

Daian Maru, Japanese str., 862 Nachisan Maru, Japanese str., 2,567 tons, Capt. S. Ushijama, from Keelung, buoy No. A12.— M.B.K.

Patroclus, British str., 6,910 tons, Capt. Maclure, from Shanghai, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S. Tantalus, British str., 4,812 tons, Capt. Melling, from Shanghai,

buoy No. A8.—B. & S. Capt. Nagakawa, from Canton, Tjinegara, Dutch str., 5,782 tons, Capt. P. Weide, from Tandjong " Pandau, buoy No. A7.—J.C.J.L.

CLEARANCES.

Tuesday, September 6 tons, Capt. Okada, from Kee-Gleniffer, for Shanghai. lung, Yaumati Anchorage.- Haiching, for Swatow. Hydra 2, for Bangkok. Michael Jebsen, for Bangkok. tow, buoy No. B14.—B. & S. Nankwa Maru, for Parseval Bay. Proteus, for Bangkok.

MUTINY ABOARD DUTCH SHIP.

Foreign Members Of Crew Charged.

Rotterdam, Yesterday. Two hundred members of the crew of the Holland-Amerika liner

Rotterdam are to be prosecuted for allegedly disobeying orders. When the ship arrived at 5 a.m.

of mutinous conduct, but allowed tonnage entered was 30,513. the Dutch members to return to their homes.—Reuter.

As a result of the further acforeign credits, the depreciation of credits, but, in order to survive, all classes. sterling and the non-receipt of further measures had to be taken American compensation payments which involved a plan of general which they had hoped to receive, reorganisation, the latter entailing all of which circumstances com- a prolongation of their inland pelled them to obtain temporary private bank credits and the temloans from institutions in close porary credits, as well as the touch with the Government, these granting of further credits under being granted under a Government Government guarantee for the purpose of carrying on during

Shipping.

MOSTLY BRITISH.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of to-day, she was escorted by the vessels with a high tonnage. Freights were up to the mark, The police arrested nine foreign both the inwards and throughs members of the crew on a charge reaching five figures. The total

gers carried—caused a heavy fall centuation of the general economic Passengers entered during the crisis in the first half of 1932, it period including 75 Europeans and had become not only impossible to 856 Asiatic deck, British vessels Then came the withdrawal of repay these essentially short-term carrying 446 out of the total in

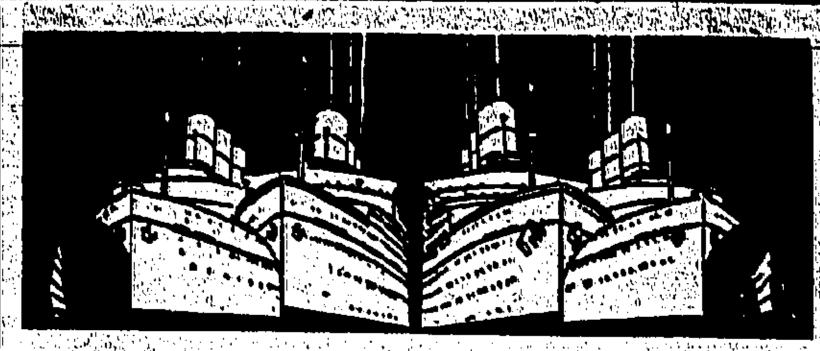
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(Special Correspondence.)

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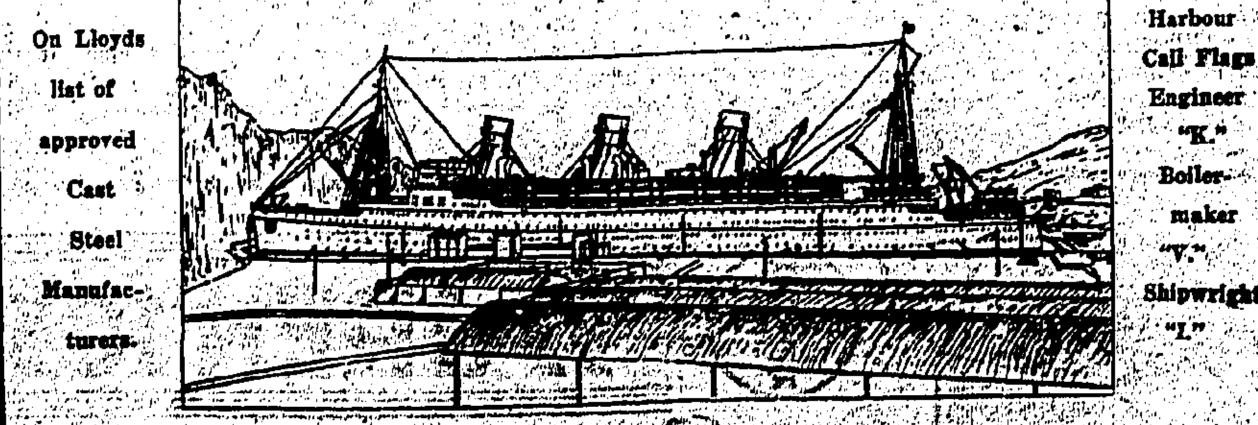
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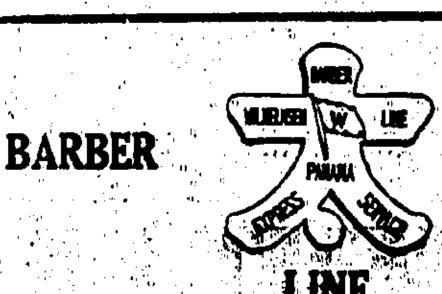
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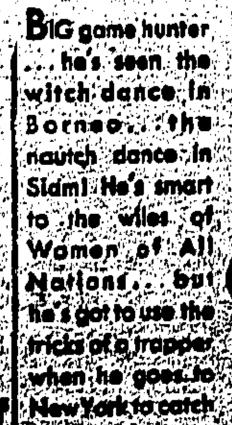
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BRITAIN'S POLICY ON ECONOMICS.

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Stress, Italy, To-day. The general discussion began the Conference on plans for the reconstruc- Sir Henry Betterton, Minister tending.

Mr. Joseph Addison, British Mini- The present impasse was largely prowler was attacked by ster at Prague, said Great Britain brought about, he said, by the courageous Chinese boy. In the had not come to the Conference with failure of the system of collective her mind already made up, but she negotiation. was of the opinion that the only Sir Henry Betterton urges present in operation was strangling formation of special committee. the economic relief of the world, he . The union has not yet replied to

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Mr. MacDonald was President. best wishes to M. Bonnet and his the Government's handling of the colleagues for the success "Which economic situation and declared labours under your Chairmanship." production but to increase con--British Wireless Service.

NOTED NOVELIST PASSES AWAY.

Sir Gilbert Parker Dies Suddenly.

PROLIFIC WRITER.

London, To-day. historian, whose works have been widely read for many years, died cotton dispute.—Reuter. **Buddenly** to-day.

Born in Canada in 1862, Sir Gilbert was educated at Toronto and married Miss Amy Van Tine, New York, 1895. She was the inspiration, it is known, for the first work he published, poetry, richly endowed, "A Lover's Diary," published in 1894. From that time onwards, Sir Gilbert published with regularity and frequency.

He was widely travelled and keen student of history, particularly of his own land. His know ledge of the French-Canada habitant, of their peculiar psychology, and his sympathetic treatment of their lives in fiction, mark him as one of the leading authorities in this particular direction.

He organised and originated the first Imperial Universities Conference in London in 1908, and for 18 years he was member of Parliament for Gravesend

Sir Gilbert had worked assiduous Director of Public Works, it is Agriculture, a engineering an ly up to very recent times. In stated that the principal and rider medicine are the crying wants 1928 he had published. The Promis mains in the area bounded by the Government in the realm of ed Land," his last novel, and it is Queen's Road on the north, Caine scientific learning, it is said. understood that he had another book Road on the south, Peel Street and The Department of Education ready for the press before he died. the east, and Square Street to the has charge of the programme and Sir Gilbert is one of the few men west, will be closed between 7 p.m. will conduct examinations at the who is estimated to have become to-morrow and 7 a.m. on Friday, in end of the present month. Mr. extremely wealthy through his order that certain works can be Tsang Tung-chun will be the writings. Reuter:

GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO END STRIKE.

Both Sides Urged To Meet At Once.

POLICY REVISION.

London, To-day. The Government has taken a hand of financial and economic experts in the Lancashire cotton strike, an tion of central and eastern Labour, has written both trade Europe, at Stresa, Italy, where union and employers advocating delegates of 15 states are at selection of a special committee in the cotton industry to deal with The principal British delegate, such matters as wage disputes.

means of attaining their end was by meeting of both sides in the present family wounded. gradual abolition of all economic dispute at the earliest possible barriers. The exchange system at moment to discuss plans for the

said. He agreed with the German the Minister's suggestions nor have delegate that any improvement of the employers made any statement international exchanges would lean with respect to the suggested systo automatic improvement in the tem of arbitration, but it is generally supposed that both sides are M. Georges Bonnet, Chairman of anxious to reach an agreement of

week. Mr. John Bromley, in his Mr. MacDonald's reply conveyed presidential address, criticised I am confident will attend the the right policy was not to curtail sumption.

> He denounced an economic policy which lessened the purchasing power of the great body of consumers and said the problem will only be solved by drastic action on the basis of a shorter working day and working week without a reduction of wages Employment must be equitably shared between the workless and the overworked.

The Congress agreed to make a Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist and contribution of \$1,000 to the unions engaged in the Lancashire dispute.

MORE WAR PLANES AT SHANGHAL

Ordered By Central Authorities.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, To-day. Six new fighting planes, ordered rom the United States by the Central Government, arrived here yes-

"They will be uncrated and assembled and taken to Nanking once. This is one of a number o shipments of aircraft and parts which are on order and have been coming into China steadily f some time past.

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MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Man In Hospital As Charge Pending.

FOUND NEAR CRIME SCENE.

Police have arrested a Chinese, suspected of having murdered a school boy in a fight at 40 Tung Lo Wan Road, Monday night. He is at present in hospital, but will probably be charged on or before

The killing occurred when a struggle the boy was stabbed to a death and four members of his

A message to all Stations was circulated from the Wanchai Police Station, shortly after midnight that a wanted man, named Li Kap, suspected of the murder, had been

The alleged murderer is now in the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to his legs sustained, it is believed, by jumping from the verandah of 40 Tung Lo Wan Road, to the street. He was arrested last night by a Chinese Detective-Sergeant on the first floor of house No. 35, five doors away from the scene of the murder.

RUMOUR OF JAPAN'S PEACE GESTURE.

No Confirmation In China's Capital.

Nanking, To-day. It is officially announced that no information has been received to confirm the report that the new Japanese Minister, Mr. Ariyoshi, is bringing to Nanking proposals for direct Sino-Japanese negotiations for the settlement of the Manchurian

It is emphasised that even if the report is true it will merely represent the Japanese intentions, since the Chinese Government adheres to its original policy to leave the matter in the hands of the League of Nations. -Reuter.

CANTON WILL SEND STUDENTS ABROAD.

Search For Suitable Candidates Starts.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Canton, To-day. With a view to securing the services in Government Departments of more men with specialized technical knowledge, the Canton Government is searching for suitable candidates among its students to

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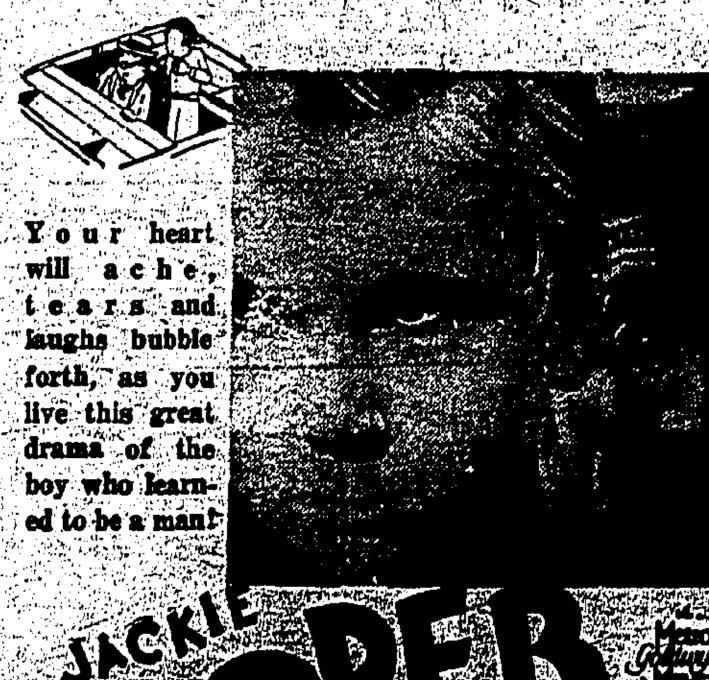


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